Harris tells the World Jewish Congress Israel needs a strong and viable Diaspora

By STEPHANIE BRUSSELL

MONTREAL —

Calling for a decade of Jewish education in order to ensure the survival of Jews in the Diaspora and the state of Israel, Sydney M. Harris, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, addressed over 500 delegates from 65 countries at the World Jewish Congress Sixth Plenary Assembly last week in Jerusalem.

Expressing concern over the increasing loss of Jewish identity, increased inter-marriage and aculturation in Western countries, Harris said that "Israel, without a strong and viable Diaspora, will be in even greater jeopardy than she is today. It is not only Israel that may find itself in a state of crisis if this situation is permitted to continue, but the very House of Israel to which we all belong."

In a pre-released address exclusive to **The Canadian Jewish News**, Harris described Canadian Jewry's role in the world community.

"Canadian Jewry has played an important role in the mobilization of the Diaspora for Soviet Jewry.

"There is every reason to believe," he said, "that the mass demonstration in Ottawa in October 1970, when Kosygin visited Canada, when 12,000 Jews marched through the streets of Ottawa, had a significant effect on the decision of the Soviet government to permit Jews to leave."

Harris expressed gratitude to The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for its inclusion of information of Jewish interest in its Russian language service.

"We have now concluded an arrangement with the CBC to broadcast regular religious services to the Soviet Union, part of which will be in Hebrew and Yiddish. The CBC plans for Yiddish programs of cultural interest for Jewish listeners in the USSR," he explained.

Describing the Canadian policy of multiculturism, Harris told the international representatives that this "unique experiment" has included the Jewish community and quoted Prime Minister's Trudeau's praise of the Jews as "a microcosm of Canada, having an admirable record of community participation ... able to protect and pass on from generation to generation your own priceless heritage as a people."

Asserting that "Canadian Jewish Congress is a remarkable example of a united community giving leadership through the democratic process," and that "nothing Jewish is alien to us," Harris called upon world Jewry to emulate Congress' experience in Canada. "We require a World Jewry Congress which respects every major Jewish community, every major Jewish international organization, and every shade of Jewish opinion. If we leave this assembly without achieving the total unity of Diaspora Jewry, we will be answerable to our consciences and to history."

World Jewry in a Changing World was the conference's theme and its purpose was to decide upon and implement policies that will meet the realities of a changing world. Workshops and seminars dealt with Israel and the Diaspora, Soviet Jews, Jews in Arab Lands, the situation of small Jewish communities, Jewish-Christian relations, and relations with the Third World.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon headed the list of top Israeli officials taking part in the assembly. Former Prime Minister Golda Meir addressed the formal closing session.

In his capacity as chairman of the WJC Committee on Organization; Monroe Abbey of Montreal, honorary president of CJC, led discussions on proposals for structural and constitutional changes in the world organization.

Also included in the Canadian delegation were J. Sidney Midanik of Toronto, secretary of CJC; Oscar Antel, Winnipeg, vice-president — Western Region; Professor Perry Meyer, Montreal, chairman, National Executive Committee; Leon Teitelbaum, Montreal, chairman, Eastern Region; Lavy Becker, Montreal, past chairman, National Executive Committee; Dr. Leon Kronitz, Montreal, immediate past chairman, National Executive Committee and Alan Rose, Montreal, national executive-director.

Stephanie Brussels is a Montreal freelance writer.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Sadat gets French aid to rearm

PARIS (JTA) —

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ended his three-day state visit to France with stong protestations of peaceful intentions in the Middle East and agreements for a vast new war arsenal of French-made combat aircraft and other military hardware in his pocket.

At a press conference shortly before his departure in the Hotel Marigny, his official residence during his brief stay here, the Egyptian leader declared, "This is the first time in 26 years that peace is possible." He added that neither Egypt nor Syria have the slightest intentions to renew their war with Israel, saying, "I can frankly speak for Syria as we have a unified command with the Syrian army."

Elect Rose president of UJWF

TORONTO —

Jack M. Rose, who came up through the ranks of the Young Leadership Development program, was elected president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto last week, succeeding Phil Granovsky.

Born in Toronto, Rose attended Forest Hill Collegiate and the University of Toronto and was called to the bar from Osgoode Hall in 1960. He is president of Glen Ash Developments, a position he's held since the company's inception.

Rose has retained an ongoing association for himself and his family with Holy Blossom Temple, which for his parents, Louis and Pearl Rose, dates back to the old Bond Street shul. He is married to the former Eleanor Saltzman and they have three children — a girl and two boys. Mrs. Rose is active on the UJA Women's Division executive where she is completing her term as second vice-chairman for the 1975 campaign and heads the women's Campaign Planning Committee.

In his early 40s, Rose says his involvement with UJA began at the campus level and continued with the first leadership development program.

"I was greatly impressed by the calibre of community leadership and the devotion and support they gave the young leaders," he recalled. "We always had full atten-

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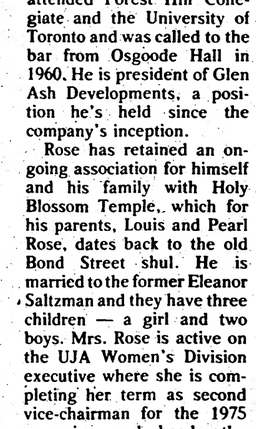


Jack Rose

The lively sounds of the Shma Yisroel troupe can fill a library or a concert hall. Members of the Chassidic rock band from left: Barry Zagdanski, Malka Narrol, David Goodman, David Eisen, Joel Eisen and Ian Zagdanski. In the future, they hope to play other ethnic tunes, more Sephardic music as well as classical pieces. (Jacob El Baz photo)

Rock band with Chassidic flavor bringing acclaim to five teenagers

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

There's a lively sound attracting crowds at more and more Jewish functions lately — and it won't be long before five teenagers find their Chassidic rock band in constant demand.

The talented troupe called Shma Yisrael, consists of Malka Narrol, 16, guitarist; David Goodman, 15, trumpet; Barry Zagdansky, 15, accordianist; Joel Eisen, 15, trumpet; Ian Zagdansky, 14, piano and organ; and David Eisen, 13, drummer.

Their sound and their story has a definite Toronto Jewish flavor to it.

Take a common background of education at Associated Hebrew Day Schools. Extract from it the resulting ingredients of a rich exposure to Jewish musical traditions, Chassidic influences, and modern Israeli strains. Now, add a liberal amount of each individual's talent, and blend all together in a mixture of friendship and fun. The result is a new treat for musical tastes — a spirited "Tiajuana" — type sound with specifically Toronto Jewish tones.

All five musicians are children of members of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and have had experience in other musical areas — from several singing in the synagogue choir, Ian's participation in the highly-regarded Toronto Pirchei Choir, to frequent requests for David to "sit in" as drummer with other groups. Malka says that being the lone female is of no importance whatsoever, but her dark-eyed good looks add charm to the band's image.

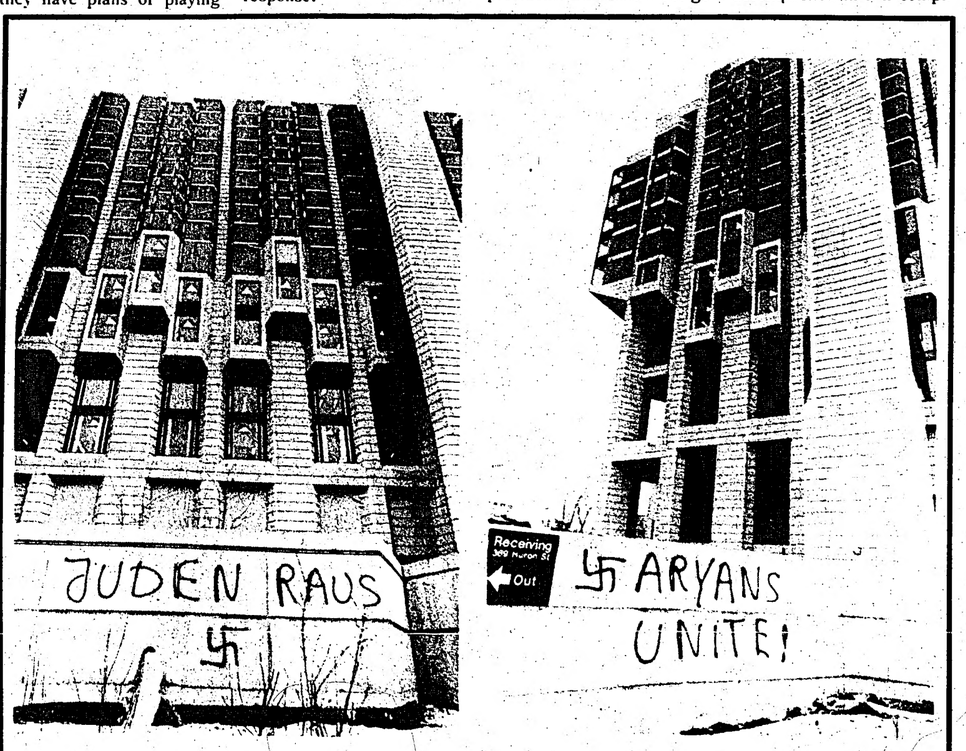
There is abundant encouragement for the kids to continue working together. The Eisen home is always open for their bi-weekly practices. As Mrs. Eisen put it: "After all, when you have a 10-piece set of drums, it's easier to have the practices where the drums are!" Despite a degree of difficulty in hearing each other's conversation, the Eisen parents, and three other children show great pride in being hosts and co-supporters with the other families of the band members.

Cantor Klein of Shaarei Shomayim is credited by the Eisen for directing and encouraging the youth band along the lines of Jewish music, in the mode of current American Yeshiva groups. He has rewritten a lot of music for their instruments, and recently, at his son's bar mitzvah, Shma Yisrael was the only performing band for his guests.

The kids are self-inspired and self-determined. David Eisen summed up the general feeling of the group: "People get excited over the Chassidic stuff, and we're having fun — it's really more for us than anyone we play for, and it gives us all the time to be together as friends." Practices are held in line with school tests as homework and study take precedence for all.

Their music is compelling. Recently, people gathered around them, excitedly, at Beth Tzedec's Fast for Survival, and spontaneous horas and hand-clapping burst forth from the crowd. Ed Gold, a well-known professional musician and close friend of the Eisen family, describes their musical sound as "vital, aggressive, inspiring to young and old, and creating a feeling of pride in all who hear them. It's joyful Jewish soul music and expresses the kids' involvement in the Toronto Jewish scene."

The youthful Chassidic rock band includes some contemporary rock blues numbers in its repertoire, and they have plans of playing other ethnic sounds, more Sephardic music, as well as classical pieces. Despite this versatile range, their main product has its roots in the familiar, homebound product. Ian said, "Use the word 'ruach' (spirit). That's what we try to create — ruach and response."



David Groskind Photos

SICK MINDS AT WORK AGAIN

The John P. Robarts Research Library on Huron Street was daubed with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans early this week by persons unknown. University of Toronto authorities immediately sandblasted the offensive words.

Final stage is approaching for UJWF, Congress merger

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Only one step remains before merger of this city's two largest Jewish community organizations — a large majority vote by the Regional Council of Congress' Central Region for union of its Toronto programs with the Welfare Fund.

Last week, the new executive of the UJWF received an overwhelming mandate to continue negotiations towards a community re-structuring. Only four persons of the estimated 350 in attendance at the Welfare Fund annual meeting at Beth Tikvah Synagogue voted against the merger motion.

CJC Central Region Chairman Milton Harris, whose proposals are the working paper for the union, has said there must be a clean vote at the Council meeting March 2 in favor of merger, but has continually refused to say what percentage is required. Target date for the new merged body is Dec. 1.

At the Welfare Fund meeting, Jack Rose (see profile elsewhere on this page), the organization's new president, reiterated its stand that it will implement Bylaw 100 if Congress does not vote in favor of merger. Bylaw 100 would give the UJWF a similar 'democratic' structure to the CJC and severely cut its already-diminishing powers.

Said Rose: "The alternative of instituting Bylaw 100 will create an even greater dichotomy in communal life and, while I believe it will strengthen the Welfare Fund, it will do so to the detriment of Congress, thereby weakening the entire community on at least a short-term basis."

The jockeying for positions is over, he declared, and the issues have all been clearly stated. "This is a marriage truly arranged in heaven and I am confident that wiser heads will prevail on March 2 and an overwhelming majority of Central Region Congress will support it," he said.

Rose pointed out if the CJC votes for merger, then the UJWF will cease to exist. But he doesn't believe his position will be untenable because he'll be a lame-duck president. Business must go on as usual and a format for integration must be developed, he said. (It is understood Harris would become the first president of the new community body whose proposed name is the Toronto Jewish Congress).

There was occasional heated discussion prior to the vote at the UJWF annual meeting. Donald Carr, who made the motion, said a fully representative body would be able to translate the needs of the community into action. Frank Silverberg, a member of the audience, said "it's too early to decide ... there should be a public forum before a vote."

J.B. Salsberg, leading spokesman against the merger drive, said hundreds and thousands of people are opposed to it. "Congress until now has been a model for the world Jewish community," he said "I'd hate to see it truncated."

In an eight-minute address, he said he resented the threat to implement Bylaw 100 if CJC fails to vote for merger. He asked, "who'll pay for the parallel organization?" and answered, "you and me. Who'll give you (Welfare Fund) the authority to use our money to establish an opposition set-up. Those who pay reserve the right to have their say."

Izy Stern, head of UJA synagogues and organizations division, took issue with Salsberg, saying "the people are aware of merger and they support it."

Besides Rose, other members of the new UJWF executive are: David Rotenberg, chairman of the board of directors; David Dennis, Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein, Mrs. Louis Frieberg, Morrie Latchman, J. Sydney Midanik, Gerald Shear, Harry Steiner and Harold Strom, vice-presidents; Ronald Appleby, treasurer; Michael C. Benjamin, assistant treasurer; Sydney L. Robins, Honorary counsel; Mrs. Ray D. Wolfe, secretary and Sandy Hofstedter, assistant secretary.

After paying tribute and making presentations to Granovsky and his wife Shirley, (see editorial on page 4), Rose lauched into his inaugural speech in a tongue-in-cheek manner.

He said: "It's an obvious tribute to the UJWF that my election as your president for the next year has been accomplished in full compliance with the democratic process. It is furthermore a great tribute to you, the electorate, as your president for the next year, that you had the foresight to elect me with full knowledge that you would agree with and support the direction in which I intend to lead you.

"I absolutely marvel at the extra-sensory perception you are all imbued with which has enabled you to understand and absorb my policy positions, which you are now about to hear for the first time."

In a serious vein, he assured his audience the merger would not mean changes in the campaign structure, or the UJA which will continue to be a partnership of the UJWF and UIA of Canada.

A vice-president of the UIA of Canada, he said for the last few years he has been in the forefront of those who have resisted any expansion program "on the premise that what we don't spend in

Cont'd on page 15

(See picture on Page 7)

Aid to schools: a divisive issue affecting all

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

(Third of Three Parts)

In part two of this series on the sociological structure of the Toronto Jewish community, author Ya'acov Glickman advanced the theory that social conflict — except in extreme cases — need not necessarily damage the fabric of the community, and may even enhance its solidarity.

Ya'acov Glickman

The merger issue, which was always regarded as the most controversial conflict, has been somewhat defused of its explosive quality in recent weeks by the news that the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the Canadian Jewish Congress may decide to amalgamate within the next few weeks.

The merger issue notwithstanding, government aid to Jewish schools (and other educational matters) is reported to be the second most important conflict in the community. Of late, this problem has begun to be solved thanks to the decision of the North York Board of Education to consider the possibility of integrating Jewish Schools into the public school system.

Here, too, the arena was filled with "strange bedfellows." The proponents of aid to Jewish schools consisted of Orthodox and Conservative Jews, who put Jewish education on top of their priority list.

The opponents, on the other hand, consisted of a mixture of Reform Jews, Jewish academicians and civic libertarians, and people who simply had little or no interest in Jewish education. Paradoxically, however, there were among the opponents people who were unequivocally committed to Jewish education, but who also believed governments spell interference with the principle of church-state separation, a principle that the Jews have traditionally sought to upheld. Government aid, so their argument goes, invites government control, whatever its immediate benefits may be.

Glickman writes that until the fairly recent proliferation of day schools in Toronto and the advent of the all but unanimous consensus on the centrality of Jewish education in communal life, the drive to obtain government aid lay dormant or did not exist at all. He credits the day school movement with having been instrumental in exerting pressure on the government to aid Jewish schools. The rationale for their position, aside from the financial difficulties encountered, was that day school parents were double taxed through the tax funds and the tuition fees they have to pay for sending their children to a school of their choice. They further argued that if the 1867 constitution does, in fact, recognize "that parents as individuals have large rights in determining the education of their children," then these rights should be granted to Jews as well. The implication of this argument is that the concept of Canadian pluralism betrays itself if it does not include religio-ethnic groups other than English Protestants and French Catholics.

Glickman devotes a portion of his study to the bitter Beth Tzedec dispute, but cannot reveal the contents of his conclusions due to present court litigation.

His analysis of the so-called "Forrest Affair" is in an attempt to gauge the community's "corporate feeling" towards the "outside world" and to discover the degree to which differences in these feelings underlie discernible conflicts. The position and mode of debate Rev. A.C. Forrest, editor The United Church Observer took on the Palestinian issue sparked, it will be recalled, a bitter reaction from the Jewish community, an overwhelming majority of whom saw in the phenomenon a dangerous trend concerning the attitude of sections of the general community to Jewish concerns.

On the other hand, the respondents were almost evenly divided on the way the community had reacted to the issue. A slight majority believed the reaction was proper in view of the memories of the not-so-distant past of a substantial number of

Cont'd on Page 14

World News

Urges we fight for recognition of double loyalty

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — A call for the Jewish people to struggle for the recognition of the right to a double loyalty was made by the president of the World Jewish Congress, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, at the opening here of the sixth Plenary Assembly of the WJC. The appeal came as Dr. Goldmann, reviewing the two great events of recent Jewish history — the Holocaust and the creation of the State of Israel — declared that Israel could not survive and could not assure the survival of the Jewish people, unless Jewry in its totality lives and acts in full solidarity with Israel.

"A Jewish state will not survive if Diaspora Jewry separates itself from it, morally, politically and intellectually. The solution of the problem is first of all to admit its existence and to fight for the recognition of such double loyalties. The notion of one loyalty for a people or an individual is the most anti-democratic one can think of," he added.

Dr. Goldmann said that he was optimistic that the non-Jewish world would understand this need for a dual loyalty by the Jewish people "It is the least," he declared, "the non-Jewish world owes us after centuries of persecution and discrimination, not only to have enabled or facilitated the establishment of the State, but to recognise the need for Jewish solidarity and loyalty to Israel."

Turning to the responsibilities of Israel in return for loyalty from the Diaspora, Dr. Goldmann said that Israel should consider the impact of its policies on the Jewish world. "One major consideration of such policies should be to avoid possible conflicts and accusations of double loyalty, to keep out of international disputes as far as is possible, unless they affect Israel's existence, and thus make it possible for Jews in all parts of the world and under all kinds of regimes to remain attached and loyal to Israel," he said.

Nursing home owner Bernard Bergman listens to testimony during appearance before U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Long-Term Care of the aging in New York City. Bergman, a non-practicing rabbi, called all allegations about his nursing home activity "totally unfounded, baseless and false." Bergman has been at the centre of a number of investigations into nursing home industry. (Religious News)

Mizrachi shake-up possible

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — The growing entanglements between Bernard Bergman and the United States authorities as a result of the so-called "nursing home" scandal, may result in changes in the leadership of the World Mizrachi Movement. Bergman, an ordained but non-practicing rabbi, is a leader of the American Mizrachi Movement and a member of the World Mizrachi Executive.

According to sources here in the National Religious Party, the Mizrachi's political arm, there have been increasing demands for the immediate replacement of Bergman on the Executive. They claim that they have the support of Mizrachi movements in Britain and Canada. A faction of the NRP appears anxious to highlight attempts to dodge the issue by focusing its attack on the close relationship between Bergman and the Minister for Religious Affairs, Yitzhak Raphael.

Arabs buying U.S. banks

NEW YORK [JTA] — Arab businessmen have been busily conducting a series of ventures in this country aimed at buying into or buying out several large banks in Michigan and California. Their efforts were stymied in Pontiac, Michigan and San Jose, California, but an effort in Detroit appears to be having a measure of success. At the same time, southern black mayors have been quietly negotiating with Middle East oil officials and businessmen to develop programs of economic investment and cultural exchange.

In Pontiac, Ahmad C. Sarakbi, a Lebanese oil broker, has abandoned his effort to buy control of the Community National Bank because his backer, the New Jersey Teamster pension fund of Local 701 in North Brunswick, New Jersey, was withdrawing a $9 million loan commitment. Sarakbi said the backing evaporated because of a suit filed by the bank management charging him with securities violations. The bank obtained a temporary restraining order Jan. 15, but the order was lifted last week. The bank's board of directors is continuing the suit, however.

In a statement, Sarakbi said he was returning about 270,000 shares in the bank that had been tendered to him. He had offered to buy 400,800 of the bank's 800,000 shares for $21 each. In a defensive merger designed to block Sarakbi's acquisition, the bank board signed an agreement Jan. 14 to sell to Security Bankcorp of Southgate. The withdrawal of Sarakbi's offer was a defeat for Alfred Glancy III, who was trying to raise cash to help settle the estate of his father, Alfred Glancy Jr., a former owner of the Empire State Building.

Similarly, in San Jose, a 39-year-old Saudi Arabian financier, Adnan M. Khashoggi, has withdrawn his offer to buy a one-third interest in the First National Bank for $14.1 million. The withdrawal was reportedly due to the fact that stockholders in the bank would have rejected the Saudi Arabian's bid in a vote that was scheduled Friday.

Letter creates furore

NEW YORK [JCNS] — A letter sent by Rabbi Dr. Joachim Prinz to the New York Times and quoted, apparently in part, in the Israeli press has led to strong criticism of Dr. Prinz and a sharp cable to him, as chairman of the World Jewish Congress governing council, by the chairman of the WJC's Israeli section, Itzhak Korn.

Dr. Prinz's letter congratulated the newspaper on two editorials dealing with the situation in the Middle East and warning against a pre-emptive war by Israel. "I am sure that the warning (against pre-emptive war) will be read with great respect by Israel," Dr. Prinz wrote. "However, the warning should not merely come from important newspapers and powerful governments but, most importantly, from the organised Jewish community of the United States, which has established an intimate relationship of partnership with Israel and which has provided substantial material support for Israel ..."

It went on: "An Israeli victory would be even more catastrophic than a defeat. It would invite the intervention of the Soviet Union on the side of the Arab States. It would again humiliate the Arabs and stir up more fervent nationalism among them. A defeat suffered by Israel would no doubt be the end of the State and thus, probably, the end of Jewish existence in the world ..."

In a letter to Korn, who had demanded an explanation of the letter to the New York Times, Dr. Prinz said that if Korn had read the entire letter, he would not "possibly find anything with which you don't agree."

PLO fears sell-out, El Fatah calls meeting

NAZARETH [JCNS] — A fear of a possible sell-out by the front line Arab countries is prompting the Palestine Liberation Organization to have second thoughts about giving any support to the policy of step-by-step negotiations with Israel, writes the JCNS Arab Affairs Correspondent. In a surprise move, the largest of the terrorist group making up the PLO, El Fatah, has decided to call a meeting of its general council to discuss the situation following Dr. Kissinger's Middle East tour.

In a bid to rally the somewhat fragmented "Palestinian" movement, the PLO leader, Yasser Arafat, has stated that he will attempt to open a dialogue with the so-called "Rejection Front" of hard-line extreme left-wing groups who have insisted on an uncompromising political line, including non-recognition of Israel under any circumstances.

One fear being voiced by Arafat and his supporters is that Jordan may be brought back to take over the role promised to the PLO at last year's Arab summit at Rabat. The fact that the United States has declined to make any diplomatic moves to open a dialogue with the Palestinians is regarded by the PLO as evidence for such a move. The possibility of a more rigid stance, with an even greater emphasis on the Geneva peace conference where the PLO would have representation, appears likely. Arafat believes that he has been given nothing in return for his "moderation" over Dr. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy.

Commute Soviet Jew's sentence

NEW YORK — A worldwide telegram campaign has been mounted appealing for the commutation of the death sentence of Mikhail Leviev. A state Soviet Supreme Court upheld the death sentence for alleged "economic crimes." The federal USSR Supreme Court will ultimately decide Leviev's fate.

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry has received an appeal recently brought out of the Soviet Union and signed by a group of Soviet Jewish "refuseniks" in Leningrad. Addressed to the United States Senate and transmitted through Leonard Goldhammer director of the Soviet Jewry Commission on the Jewish Federation-Council of Greater Los Angeles, the statement documents the harassment Soviet authorities mete out to Soviet Jews at every step of the emigration procedure.

While the details refer to the situation in Leningrad, the situation is similar if not worse, in cities further removed from the center of control in Moscow. The "refuseniks" point out that "emigration is a special question which is not covered in the Soviet jurisprudence," and would-be emigrants have no legal means of fighting the persecution, which they term "a well-thought through system to morally degrade human dignity." With emigration practice uncodified and "outside" the law, the arbitrariness of the authorities' response becomes a prime source of uncertainty and psychological harassment that applicants face every day — often for years at a time.

The "refuseniks" conclude their statement with an appeal for the "loud voices of society in defence of our rights to be in our nation. We are very tired, but still full of energy and strength to fight for our Holy rights. Our people lived through worse times and we are sure that we will, in the end, live in the land of our ancestors."

Spanish paper votes Arafat popular figure

MADRID (JCNS) — Yasser Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella Arab terrorist group, has been voted the most popular international figure of 1974 by **Pueblo**, Spain's leading evening newspaper. Spanish press coverage of international affairs has been blatantly pro-Arab during recent months.

The Spanish public is pro-Israel. Prejudiced reporting in the media is attributed to the country's total dependence on Arab oil supplies and the dispute with Morocco over Spanish Sahara where the phosphate issue threatens to explode.

Police ask alertness of the Israeli public after bomb incidents

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — The Israeli police has called on the public to remain on the alert following a number of bomb incidents in Jerusalem this week, including an explosion in a bus which injured two people. After the blast, police dismantled another bomb found inside the vehicle. Another explosive device extensively damaged an empty bus parked in an open space in the city, but no one was hurt. In a third bus, a parcel spotted under a back seat by a passenger was also found to contain explosives. The driver ordered everyone off the bus and called the police, who defused the device.

Another alert member of the public raised the alarm when he found a paraffin heater left unattended outside a Jaffa Road cafe. A policeman who was called defused explosive devices left in two paper bags inside it.

The police were also called when a resident of a block of flats in Neve Yaacov discovered an explosive device in a fusebox in the hall. This, too, was defused. The public have received police praise for their alertness but have been warned that continued vigilance is needed. Bus drivers have been reprimanded for not searching their vehicles before starting work.

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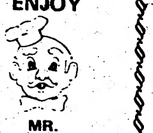

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Dr. Leonard Schwartz (left) and Dr. George Steiner of Lipid Research Clinic Program at Toronto General Hospital, with patient undergoing exercise electrocardiography. Dr. Steiner and colleagues want to curb heart diseases by determining if reducing blood cholesterol levels can prevent or delay illness or death from heart attacks or strokes. It is estimated that some 80,000 Canadians die of heart disease each year.

Medical researchers striving to curb pervasive heart diseases

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

"Perform a death defying act — have your cholesterol checked."

Dr. George Steiner is deadly serious about this slightly whimsical slogan he and his colleagues at the Lipid Research Clinic Program concocted to alert Canadians to the stark fact that heart and blood-vessel diseases are the number one killer in Canada today. It is estimated that about 80,000 Canadians succumb to heart disease each year.

By contrast, cancer accounts for 32,000 deaths a year; accidents, 17,000; respiratory diseases, 11,000 all other diseases, 23,000. According to reports; cardovascular diseases cost the Canadian economy $1,230 million a year, including $705 million lost in industrial production and salaries.

Dr. Steiner, director of the clinic at the Toronto General Hospital, and his team of researchers want to curb heart disease by determining if reducing blood cholesterol levels over a substantial period of time can actually prevent or delay death or illness from heart attacks or strokes.

The program here, now in its third year, involves 12 co-operating, university-based research groups throughout North America. In Canada, the units involved are the faculty of medicine at the University of Toronto, St. Michael's College Hospital, the faculty of medicine at McMaster University and the Hamilton General Hospital.

The program was started by the U.S. National Heart and Lung Institute. The Canadian investigation teams, all in Ontario, are also receiving financial assistance from the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Dr. Steiner, a 38-year-old physician born in Czechoslovakia and raised in Toronto, says the immediate and urgent objective of the program at the Lipid Research Clinic Program is to recruit 300 male volunteers for the seven-year study. He is an authority in this field. In Toronto, volunteers may phone 928-6688, and in Hamilton, 529-4141.

Some 30,000 to 40,000 volunteers will eventually have to be screened in order to arrive at 300 candidates. Why so many to get so few? First, they must be male because it is males who are most susceptible to heart attacks, 50% of which occur **before** the victims get to the hospital. Second, they must be between the ages of 35 to 59 because these are the ages when the risk of attack is greatest. Third, they must have a high cholesterol level in the blood which does not drop to normal through diet alone. Fourth, they must not already have a history of heart disease. Fifth, they must be of the type that will stay with the course for seven years.

Essentially, it is a two-pronged program which will have several beneficial effects. The main effect, which is the intention of the researchers, is to accumulate medical knowledge. Only through tests can doctors learn how to treat and correct conditions that can cut a man's life tragically short. The second effect is that all 30,000 or 40,000 volunteers stand to benefit, since the screening is bound to establish that a fair number of them have, unsuspectingly, high blood cholesterol levels.

The program has had notable precedents. Tuberculosis, for example, has been vastly reduced because of the campaign which persuaded great numbers of people to go to periodic x-rays instead of waiting for the symptoms of disease to strike. It was a campaign which emptied Canadian sanitoriums and reduced the incidence of TB by detecting the disease when it was at an early stage.

Dr. Steiner, hopeful of producing a similar result in stamping out heart disease, is optimistic that the Lipid Research Clinic Program will learn "an awful lot about cholesterol."

Young Judaeans at ZOC convention

TORONTO —

A delegation of 24 teenagers representing Young Judaea, the youth wing of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will participate in the 41st annual ZOC convention to be held this month in Jerusalem.

The teenagers, led by Anita Small, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Small, prominent Toronto Zionists, are currently in Israel on a one-year leadership training seminar at Kfar Glickson, near Tel Aviv. In addition, a number of Young Judaeans from Canada will join their fellow-members in Israel for the duration of the convention.

Hailing from all across Canada, the Young Judaeans are in Israel at their own expense. In the past, the Jewish Agency footed the bill. They will learn the essentials of leadership and transmit their knowledge to others upon returning to Canada.

The Young Judaeans will be able to be at the convention thanks to a special ZOC bus that will transport them from Kfar Glickson to Jerusalem for the Zionist convention. They will sleep at the sparkling new ZOC Youth Centre, located in the Jerusalem Forest of the Judaean Hills, 10 minutes from the centre of the golden city. The centre offers a panoramic view of picturesque Ein Karem and the world-famed Hadassah Medical Centre.

Owned and operated by the ZOC's Charitable Fund Inc. through its Resident Israel Committee, the Youth Centre will consist of three blocks of dormitory buildings as well as seminar, library and meeting rooms. It will accommodate about 100 Canadian teenagers. It will be part of an already existing recreation centre, where our youngsters will spend two nights.

Jewish communities are growing older

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

The Jewish community is growing older, a New York social planning expert told a told a Hamilton audience recently, and much more will have to be done in planning for the aged.

Sophie Engel, social planning consultant of the Council of the Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, was addressing the combined annual general meeting of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and Hamilton Jewish Community Centre last week.

According to a recent study conducted by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, "12% of our Jewish population is 65 years of age and over, as compared with the general community norm of 10%. Today, one out of every nine Jews is over 65. In 15 years it will be one out of every six — 40%.

"The implications are clear," Mrs. Engel said. "We will need to do much more in planning comprehensive and co-ordinated programs for the aged."

With the needs of the elderly a top priority of Hamilton Jewish Social Services, Mrs. Engel's remarks were of particular interest.

A Jewish home for the aged here has been under discussion for many years, but not until a recent study showed that the need for such a home has increased considerably, was an ad hoc committee formed to consider the feasibility. At the last delegate assembly meeting the committee's recommendations resulted in a motion "giving authorization for the erection of a Jewish home for the aged in Hamilton." The committee is now considering a number of possible locations but final choice will be dependent on government approval.

"Due to the fact that people are living much longer," Mrs. Engel reminded the assembly, "when talking about the elderly, we should bear in mind that we are discussing a 30-year age span, from age 60 to 65 to the 90s." The median age of people living in homes, she pointed out, is 82½ and increasing from year to year.

Mrs. Engel, who is on a speaking tour of Canada, will serve as liaison between Hamilton Federation and CJFWF on matters of social planning.

Meanwhile Hamilton has jumped from 30th place to sixth, UJWF president, William Morris, told the combined annual meeting of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and Hamilton Jewish Community Centre.

Hobbling painfully on crutches as the result of a recent accident, Morris told the assembly that "Hamilton ranked as one of the poorest per capita givers in the nation. We ranked 30th — but our position has increased to such an extent that we are now 6th in Canada."

"We reached this particular achievement with the tremendous efforts of our entire community," Morris added, "but we are particularly indebted to our chairmen of last year, Sam Taylor and Barbara Epstein."

He introduced the 1975 campaign chairman, Abby Goldblatt, and women's division co-chairmen Anne Minden (who was unable to attend the meeting) and Bella Streiner.

Jews targets of propaganda

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL —

A surprising number of Jews here lack basic information about the Middle East situation and are becoming targets for wide-spread Arab propaganda.

In an attempts to provide answers to disturbing charges made against Israel in the pro-Arab media, a leadership meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services was recently held. The AJCS board of trustees and a number of guests discussed both the Arab and Israeli points of view concerning the Palestinian issue.

According to Joe King, director of Public Relations for AJCS, the community needs careful priming in order to know how to respond to Yasser Arafat's conception of a "democratic, secular state."

The AJCS public relations director said the initial meeting will be followed by other informative programs and seminars given by various Jewish community organizations.

The aim: to counteract the bombardment of sophisticated Arab propaganda by spreading the specific information they ignore or distort.

Animating the AJCS meeting were Joe King, David Rose, executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Professor Irwin Cotler, an expert on Israeli affairs, and Gavriel Strasman, director of the information department of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Strasman believes that much of the present anxiety Jews feel over Israel is due simply to ignorance of the ABC of Jewish, Zionist and Israeli history.

"The Arabs' propaganda might be able to convince uninformed Jews that the Israelis threw the Arabs out of their houses," he explained. "These same Jews might never have heard of the Balfour Declaration ..."

There is a major difference between Arab propaganda and Israeli propaganda, said Strasman. Information spread by Israel is fact, while Arab propaganda is more than half fantasy.

"When the Arabs say Israel is bombing villages in Lebanon, they are telling only half of the story. They don't say that the PLO deliberately stay in the refugee camps there — which is the real reason for the bombing. The camps make convenient nests for terrorists ...

"We don't speak of Israeli 'propaganda' since it is information. The difference is that we are not saying that the Israeli government is beyond mistakes."

According to Strasman, Arab students studying at universities in the Western world have often been subsidized by the Arab League (the official organization of Arab states) on the condition that they engage in spreading propaganda on their campus.

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'Multiculturalism is a permanent government policy'

The National Museum of Man is part of the Multiculturalism Policy.

The National Museum of Man's **Canadian Centre for Folk Culture Studies** in Ottawa is documenting the traditional cultures of all ethno-cultural communities in Canada. The Centre has accumulated a large amount of material through field research projects, the collection of artifacts, tape recordings, video tapes, and films. At present, field research projects are underway covering all aspects of the religious, economic, and social life of Canadian ethno-cultural groups. Special attention is being placed on such elements as folk architecture, home furnishings, handicrafts, traditional story-telling, family and community life, and feasts and rites.

In the last two years the National Museum of Man has travelled to over two hundred communities with comprehensive exhibitions. Their aim was to familiarize everyone with our varied and rich cultural heritage. By the techniques of preservation and presentation the Museum hopes to encourage insights and understanding.

In addition, educational programs have been developed to combine research, artifacts and displays into educational kits used as a teaching tool. These kits are sent across Canada to teachers wishing to use them in their classrooms.

Hon. John Munro
Minister Responsible
for Multiculturalism

L'hon. John Munro
Ministre chargé
du Multiculturalisme

For further information on any aspect of the Museum's program, write to
The National Museum of Man, Communications Division, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M8

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Multiculturalism
MULTICULTURALISM

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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High level of service'

Give thanks for many achievments of our retiring UJWF president

The thanks of the Toronto Jewish community are due Phil Granovsky who has stepped down from the presidency of the United Jewish Welfare Fund. This community has always been fortunate in the calibre of the men who occupy this onerous and responsible post, and in Mr. Granovsky's term of office, the high level of service was fully maintained, and reflected the dedication he displayed.

Mr. Granovsky's two-year term was significant for many important developments. One of his goals, now expected to be an accomplished fact, is the integration of the UJWF and the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress. He was one of the leaders in the long series of negotiations on the proposed merger. The issue has yet to be voted upon by Congress and this will take place when the regional council meets March 2. In his annual report he predicted that the new body would be one of the strongest on the continent.

Other accomplishments during his regime included UJWF funding, for the first time, of the financial assistance program of Jewish Family and Child Service and certain YMHA programs; the development of a broad spectrum of services to the Jewish elderly; creation of the National Budgeting Conference of Canada Jewry to ensure more equitable distribution of money raised in campaigns and the breaking of new ground in various areas, notably creation of a Jewish Information Service.

It is in the field of Jewish education that Mr. Granovsky was particularly effective. In his annual report, he speaks of a "major commitment" he made to bring about much-needed changes in the system of Jewish education, including teacher training and financing. The long-awaited study of Jewish education has not been completed in its entirety, and its recommendations, if and when implemented, will have a significant impact.

The proposed merging of some Jewish schools into the North York school system has occupied Mr. Granovosky's attention and that of the able colleagues working with him on this project. It is to be hoped that what has been so auspiciously begun during his term of office will be carried to a successful conclusion. The retiring president had some criticism to voice on the Partlow Report commissioned as a working document on the integration question, and on what he feels is a lack of preparation by the Jewish counterparts of the North York Board of Education.

All in all, Mr. Granovsky, who was the honoree at the 1974 Negev dinner, can look back on two years of solid accomplishment. His success was due not only to his own considerable gifts but to the dedicated backing he received from his colleagues and others.

In this connection it is well to pay tribute to Benjamin Schneider, the retiring executive director of UJWF, whose services, happily, will not be lost to the Jewish community. He retains the title of executive vice-president and his lengthy experience will be at the service of his successor, Irwin Gold, a native Torontonian who takes over June 1. He joins the UJWF family at a crucial time, a time of change and adaptation, and he will need all the goodwill and assistance the community can give him. Those who oppose the merger of Congress Central Region and UJWF should accept the anticipated verdict of the majority if and when it occurs, and join with that majority to make the new body, Toronto Jewish Congress, a power for good.

Hadassah medical centre expansion landmark growth of Mount Scopus

Mount Scopus has come alive in the last few years. Before the Six Day War it was a besieged, lifeless and tantalizing hill overlooking Jerusalem — a grim reminder of the unheralded military setbacks sustained by Israel during the War of Independence.

The Jordanians, who captured Mount Scopus in fierce fighting, did all in their power to obliterate the memory of the Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital facilities located on the wooded hilltop. They restricted access to the isolated outpost and denied repeated Israeli requests to revitalize the hospital and university complex.

When it became apparent the Jordanians had no intention of allowing Mount Scopus to return to some semblance of normalcy, the Israelis faced bitter facts and decided to resurrect the Hebrew University and the Hadassah Hospital elsewhere. And so from 1948 until 1960, Hadassah operated out of makeshift quarters, and the Hebrew University established itself near the present Knesset building.

However, in the wake of the capture of the West Bank from the Jordanians in 1967, the Israelis set about pumping life into moribund Mount Scopus. The area was developed as part of a deliberate political effort to reunify Jerusalem. A new chapter in the development of Mount Scopus was announced some weeks ago by the 350,000-strong Hadassah women's organization. At its midwinter meeting in New York, Hadassah disclosed that the Mount Scopus medical centre has been renovated and expanded at a cost of more than $25 million. Rose E. Matzkin, president of Hadassah, revealed the 350-bed hospital will be formally opened in October of this year.

Significantly, Dr. Kalman Mann, Hadassah's director general, said that Arab doctors and other medical personnel of the Via Delorosa Hospital in the eastern sector of Jerusalem had been asked to join the Mount Scopus staff with full seniority and pension rights.

The slated reopening of the Mount Scopus medical facility is truly a landmark in Israeli and Middle Eastern medicine. The hospital will surely provide Arabs and Jews with a wonderful opportunity of raising the deplorable state of public health in the region. But more importantly, the resurrection of Hadassah on Mount Scopus gives them the rare chance of temporarily burying their personal or political animosities by working hand in hand for the greater good.

Grand old lady's community devotion a model to which we can aspire

By BEN KAYFETZ

St. Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) of this year is the 90th birthday of Ida Siegel, grand old lady of Toronto Jewry. To do justice to such an occasion would require the eloquence and skill in language of a Ciceronian essayist-orator, so wide, deep and all-encompassing are her experiences and achievements.

Ida Siegel

Since her arrival in Toronto from Pittsburgh as an eight-year-old girl in 1893, she has been deeply rooted in the Toronto community, in Zionism, in education (both Jewish and secular), in synagogue activity, with youth and children, in social and welfare service in the cause of women's rights and in the ultimate cause of world peace. Of her it can truly be said that she has devoted her entire life to the community and its welfare.

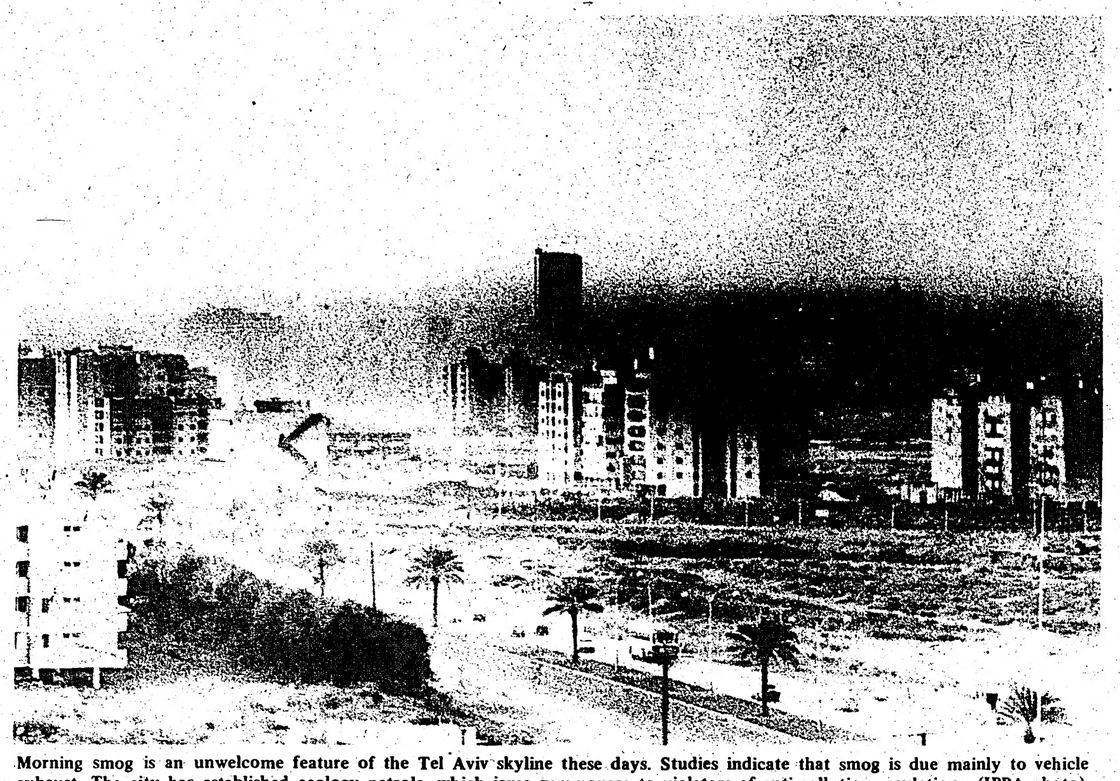
Ida Siegel has "total recall." She can, at her present age, recite from memory the addresses and identities of every Jewish (and non-Jewish) storekeeper in the old ward, along Queen St. West, down York Street and in the Elizabeth-Chestnut-Centre Avenue sector. But she is not merely an archive of facts, names and events, she is a repository of wisdom — the 'lebens chochma' that she has acquired through her years of both active leadership and keen observation. Her experience reaches into the origins and motivations of many causes and movements in our community.

Within a few years of the first Zionist Congress in Basel, she — a teenager, though the term was unknown then, — was organizing the Daughters of Zion and the Herzl Girls. She is linked with Orthodox, with Conservatism and Reform. She is closely identified with the earliest years of Hadassah in this city. She was a member of Toronto's Board of Education for the old Ward Five in 1930, establishing a "first" — the first Jewish woman to be elected in Canada.

We know she will not be pleased with this tribute — she has shunned homage so assiduously that she regards any such tribute almost as an assault on her privacy. But we hope Ida will relent just this once and accept this tribute in good grace. It is well meant and more than well-merited on her part.

It is our good fortune that Ida Siegel has been spared to be with us so long and that we can see in her the model to which we can aspire.

Ben Kayfetz is executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.



Morning smog is an unwelcome feature of the Tel Aviv skyline these days. Studies indicate that smog is due mainly to vehicle exhaust. The city has established ecology patrols, which issue summonses to violators of anti-pollution regulations. (IPPA photo)

Students armed with summons prepare to combat polluters

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

The Tel Aviv municipality has just established Israel's first Ecology Patrols, a corps of university students charged with issuing summons to violators of anti-pollution regulations, of whom there are a great many in the country's noisiest and dirtiest city.

This move stands in sharp contrast to the general lack of attention paid by city governments to pollution problems, an attitude scored in a recent report of the Environmental Protection Service. The EPS also had some harsh words for the government, which, it says, should immediately go about developing a national plan for purifying industrial wastes, recycling solid wastes and establishing noise standards in the design of buildings. It also calls for the creation of a national network to collect data on air pollution and other environmental hazards.

Schools, on the other hand, have been given relatively high marks for helping make Israeli youth more environment conscious, sometimes using novel methods to do so. One of them is a new Monopoly-type game called "Help Fight Pollution," introduced as a teaching aid in high school biology classes. Created at Bar-Ilan University by Dr. Uri Yoel, it is won by the player who is most successful in his attempt to prevent pollution of the Sea of Galilee, the country's main fresh-water reservoir, which is facing a very real pollution threat from the inflow of municipal sewage and agricultural fertilizers, as well as from rubbish left around its shores.

As in Monopoly, players acquire property on the lake, and then try to increase its value. to do so they must prevent pollution of their land and of the lake by, among other things, investing money in anti-pollution measures. Uncertainty is added by accidents, such as DDT seeping into the water.

But while Israeli schools are teaching youngsters to protect their country's environment, Israel's national radio and TV are playing a song which glorifies a man for inscribing his name on a public building. He is Baruch Jamili, a soldier in the 1948 War of Independence, who chose to write his name in tar on a water pumping station near Jerusalem midway through the fighting. Seeing the name 25 years later, song writer and singer Shlomo Artzi wrote **The Ballad of Baruch Jamili**, which presented him as a war hero.

The outraged Nature Reserves Authority promptly issued a statement hotly attacking the song, which, it fears, will encourage non-heroes to inscribe their own names on public buildings.

At the same time it must be borne in mind that grafitti is not a new problem here, as witnessed by the inscriptions that have been left all over the area for untold centuries. But the signature of a Crusader knight on the wall of a dining hall in Sinai's Santa Katerina Monastery is history, while a signature added by contemporary visitor is regarded as vandalism.

A unique attempt to let the graffiti artists express themselves, and yet safeguard the environment, is being made at a scenic canyon in the Negev desert, near the Red Sea port of Eilat. Taking a positive approach, the local authorities have set aside a special slab of rock where visitors are invited to carve or write their names.

They are politely requested to leave the rest of the canyon untouched.

Diplomacy more effective, says consul general

'Israel adequately represented on civil aviation body'

By ELLIE COLEMAN

MONTREAL —

The International Civil Aviation Organization, to which Israel and 128 other countries belong, has a 30-member governing council: Israel has no delegate on this council but Egypt, Lebanon and Morocco do.

Israel does not seem to fall into the organization's three basic categories for membership in the council — manufacturing countries which provide the world with its major aviation materials (such as the U.S., U.S.S.R. and Germany); countries supporting aviation by providing all-important terminal (such as Beirut, Lebanon), and countries chosen to represent a region of the world, regardless of the role they play in aviation (Morocco for North Africa and Egypt for the Middle East).

Since becoming a member, Israel has never represented the Middle East. She votes on policy at the ICAO assembly held every three years during which time the council is elected. The most recent assembly was held last September.

The International Civil Aviation Organization supposedly has no jurisdiction over political questions. It is a specialized agency dedicated to the establishment and constant updating of international standards in civil aviation, and it is concerned with the technical fields of aviation.

Created as an intergovernmental organization in 1944, it became, in 1947, a specialized agency in relationship with the United Nations. Its headquarters are here in Montreal and it has regional offices in Bankok, Lima, Mexico City, Paris, Dakar and Cairo.

Obviously Israel, as a Middle Eastern nation, cannot consider herself represented on the organization's council by Egypt, a country with whom she has been at war since her entry into the ICAO. Nor can the organization's regional office in Cairo be considered useful to Israel.

In fact, the ICAO charter nullifies the obligation for co-operation between two countries which are at war. What kind of representation does that leave for Israel in the organization?

It would have been unlikely that Israel be elected to represent the Middle East at the last ICAO assembly. The assembly never voted on the issue, however, because Israel did not put forth a candidate.

The Consulate General of Israel, Ariel P. Aran, told **The Canadian Jewish News** that Israel cannot extend herself to too many organizations. He said he is not worried about her place in the ICAO and feels Israel is adequately represented as one of the 129 countries participating in the assembly every three years.

As Consulate General, Aran is often in communication with ICAO and receives its publications regularly.

When asked if he felt the problem of air piracy could have been dealt with effectively by the ICAO if Israel had been represented on the council, Aran replied that he didn't feel Israel could solve that problem in the international organization.

Israel can exert pressure more easily on a bilateral basis with countries with which she has diplomatic relations, he explained.

The delegates to the ICAO council are obeying instructions from their governments and it is unlikely that they could be influenced directly, he continued.

"Hijacking should have been dealt with by an international body," he said, "but, as is the case with so many specialized organizations, the phenomenon of 'parliamentary arithmetics' was in play ...

"The moment you have certain countries not interested in limiting hijacking, they vote against having hijacking on the agenda," he said.

The ICAO hires a certain number of personnel from its member countries and, as a result, there are a few Israeli engineers working at Montreal headquarters. Aran stressed that those Israelis hired by the ICAO work as international civil servants and cannot favor one country over another.

"It would be against the whole principle of international co-operation," he added.

THE WINGS OF ISRAEL

Israeli Consul General in Montreal, Ariel P. Aran, feels problem of air piracy cannot be solved by the ICAO. He contends that Israel can exert pressure more easily on a bilateral basis with nations with which she maintains diplomatic relations. (Israel Sun photo)

ask the rabbi

West Bank's fate political matter

1. How valid is the contention that Israel's retention of the West Bank ("Judea and Samaria") is a Jewish religious obligation?

It is perfectly true that there are to be found in the classical sources of Judaism statements which would seem to lend support to the view you mention, and one held by a number of religious teachers, that it is forbidden to surrender the West Bank because, once having come into Jewish hands, it must be retained as part of the Holy Land.

Two things, however, require to be said in this connection. First, many of the references in the sources are in a Messianic context. They speak of the culmination of human history and so have no relevance to the practical question at the present time.

Many religious Jews do look upon the establishment of the state of Israel as athalta de-geulah, "the beginning of the redemption," i.e. the state of Israel has Messianic overtones. No one has seriously suggested that it is the full realization of the Messianic hope.

Secondly, even if there are sources which suggest that even now there is a religious obligation for Jews to hold on to as much of the Holy Land as they can, this obligation, as Rabbi J. B. Soloveitchik of Boston has courageously argued, is no different from other religious obligations over which the saving of human life takes precedence.

There is, for instance, the strongest religious obligation to keep the Sabbath yet, if a doctor declares that in order to save the life of a sick person food must be cooked for him on the Sabbath, it is not only permitted for devout Jews to cook for him, it is a mitzvah for them to do so, a religious obligation of greater weight and of more binding power than that of keeping the Sabbath.

By the same token, if permanent peace can be obtained by the sacrifice of land, the land must be surrendered. At the moment, unfortunately, this is a very big if.

Yet the question of how and when peace is to be secured is a matter for the experts, the statesman and politicians, not the rabbis.

To put all this in other words, the sacredness of human life is a great principle of Judaism and martyrdom is only demanded in rare instances. The refusal to sacrifice human beings on the altar of religious obligation is itself a supreme religious obligation.

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Letters to the Editor

Rabbi's anti-Cuba stand is supported

Dear Editor:

Your attack on Rabbi Monson's remarks on Cuba is the most retrogressive editorial on Jewish affairs I have ever read. These are not only my feelings but represent those of many concerned people with whom I have discussed this editorial.

You suggest Jews go to Cuba. I dare you to go to Cuba and tell the Cubans they are wrong in sending thousands of their men to help in the destruction of Israel. I dare you to go to Cuba and tell the few Jews there they should support Israel.

You are not afraid of Jewish isolation, be honest. You are afraid period. Israel taught us not to be afraid, that if someone hits us, hit back. This rationalizing on how "good" Castro is to the Jews in Havana in no way detracts from the fact that he sent a contingent of troops to help destroy Israel. Yes, to destroy Israel. Arafat, after delivering his memorable speech at the U.N., was embraced by Castro. How can any Jew with even an ounce of pride set foot on this man's land? Nations, Disraeli said, are accepted by their own valuation. Let us at least set a high valuation on where we travel.

We cannot get excited everytime someone criticizes Israel or the Jews in one way or another, but how can you forgive Castro's action?

The Cossacks used to raid the Jewish community, kill a few Jews, rape a few women and leave. The remaining Jews did nothing but express thanks that it could have been worse. These days are past, hiding our heads in the sands; appeasement and rationalizing will in no way turn back the forces of anti-Semitism. We must not accept crumbs from Castro or anyone else while they will with the other hand seek to destroy us. For goodness sake let us stop being afraid. If someone kicks us in the teeth, the least we can do is in some manner show we are angry and fight back.

Your crime is compounded because by attacking Rabbi Monson, you are attacking the rabbinate. Judaism's strength relies to some extent on the strength of the rabbis. If we wish leadership we must support them. The U.J.A. and other vital Jewish causes understand the importance of the leadership and support the rabbis and especially Rabbi Monson. I feel sure your differences with Rabbi Monson could have been resolved in a more direct manner than the implications contained in your editorial.

Albert Levman.

Editorial 'misguided'

Dear Editor:

Your reading public must surely realize that the recent editorial criticizing Rabbi Monson for suggesting that intelligent Canadians, and especially those of the Jewish faith, should not patronize the tourist trade to Cuba, is merely the single misguided opinion of one individual. I am confident that the editorial in question does not convey the consensus of opinion of your responsible and respected board.

How your editorial writer can ignore Castro's sickening performance at the Arab League meeting in Algeria last fall, and then uphold the same Castro, who has sold Cuba's birthright to the Communist "Baal" in Moscow, is beyond my comprehension.

What does sorely trouble me, however, is the indisputable and regrettable fact that there has been a resurgence of applications to visit Cuba after the many cancellations that had been made following the rabbi's sincere and timely appeal.

J. Silverberg,
Downsview.

Vatican 'doubletalk'

Dear Editor:

Your issue of Jan. 31 carried a front-page story that Dr. Allan Langner of Montreal and Dr. Jordan Pearlson of Toronto "represented Canadian Jewry" (sic!) at meetings of the World Council of Churches and the so-called "International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultation," for dialogue purposes.

The facts are that aforementioned men represented none but themselves and some paper-organizations they head. For that matter, the impressively sounding "International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations" is a meaningless private club run by professional assimilationists without any legitimate standing whatsoever in the Jewish community. Their most notable achievement to date has been to formally align "Jewish sponsorship" to the Holy Year of 1975 proclaimed by the Vatican, with commitments to bring Jewish tourists and participants from Israel and the Diaspora to participate in the religious activities in Rome!

As for Dr. Langner's claim that the Vatican no longer regards Jews as potential converts, I suggest that instead of wasting public funds to travel all over, he better stay home and read the recent Vatican statement on Jews. There he will find at the bottom of all diplomatic doubletalk the Church's unequivocal reiteration of its duty to missionize and convert!

By now even the Vatican realizes that our Jewish 'dialogue-niks' do not represent the Jewish community and faith. For that reason Cardinal Willebrand recently visited the United States to discuss interreligious dialogue with true representatives of Judaism. Among others he met with Rabbi J.B. Soloveichik, who has frequently voiced the insurmountable Halachic and philosophical objections to dialogue.

Rabbi Soloveichik challenged the Cardinal to prove the Vatican's sincere intentions by proclaiming the unbroken historical link between the Jewish people of Sinai and the Biblical tradition with the Jewish people of today. The Cardinal demured and avoided an answer! The rabbi challenged him on the Vatican's refusal to recognize Israel and the Jewish status of Jerusalem, and again the Cardinal was unable to say anything. The cardinal was challenged for a renunciation of the Church's efforts and doctrine of missionizing ("and to the Jews first"), and once more could not say anything concrete.

Indeed, the wall of suspicion is crumbling. Our views need no longer be based on suspicion but facts.

Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet,
Toronto, Ont.

Dear Editor:

While Ya'acov Glickman's study may not be 100% accurate in terms of minute details, it certainly reflects the power structure of the Jewish Community of Toronto.

The absence of professional scholars and educators on it demonstrates precisely their relative values and esteem within this city. (The two rabbis listed were specifically included because of their power base and not because of their erudition).

"The city is blessed accordingly."

Dr. Solomon Burack,
Yeshivat B'nei,
Akiva School,
Or-Chain,
Toronto.

Halachic reading

Dear Editor:

As a follow-up to my letter in your Jan. 31 edition, this is to draw the attention of student teachers, kindergarten teachers, parents, torah readers in synagogues and others, to the traditional phonetics. These are not burdened with responsibility to others; but are free to carry out their own convictions. School committees and boards are not as free to do so, although no less obligated. Parents may, however, by-pass opposition to help the teachers. Synagogue attendants may request that readers shall adjust themselves to Halachic way of reading. Any change from our tradition must be corrected. Pruzbul, Shofar, Lulav and Megillah were seemingly modified to "preserve our traditions."

This writer is willing to volunteer one hour per week for a necessary period to interested groups. Existing classes for Hebrew Grammar for Halachic Torah reading are adequate, except for the phonetics. These are also indispensable to carry out the Halachhoth for teaching and reading Torah. To preserve these as received from Sinai, we must reject change that has led to much confusion for many years in our history.

H.L. Frankel
Toronto.

Seventeen-year-old Michal from Tel Aviv helps out in an orange grove in Tel Mond. Thousands of Israeli high school students have taken to the trees in an attempt to harvest this year's bountiful crop. Citrus is one of Israel's most important exports. (IPPA photo)

Children play outside one of the gaily painted bunkers of a kibbutz near the Lebanese border. Israel's northern frontier, once the most tranquil, has become the scene of a running war between the army and Palestinian infiltrators. (IPPA photograph)

It is time Ashkenazic majority became acquainted with Sephardic

By J.B. SALSBERG

I have more than a curiosity about the small Sephardic Jewish community that has been evolving in our midst for the past 15 years. Indeed, I have a profound interest in their painful process of adjustment and in their strenuous efforts to preserve their rich and unique cultural heritage.

They are pathetically eager to become a fully integrated sector of our much larger Ashkenazic Jewish community without losing their distinctiveness, without being assimilated. In short, they want to be a distinct segment of Toronto's Jewish mosaic.

That sounds to me to be a very justifiable objective on the part of our Sephardic cousins and a most desirable development for the rest of us. But what seems to be a mutually desirable course is, nevertheless, encountering all kinds of roadblocks. All this must, in my opinion, be remedied without delay, because delay erodes the cultural heritage that our kin brought with them and their loss will also make the larger, Ashkenazic Jewish community much the poorer.

The danger of such an all-around loss was once again made apparent to me during the past weekend.

The Bulletin of the Beth Tzedec Congregation (the January issue) carried two articles on the problems of the Sephardic Jews. Sydney D. Bendahan, a prominent spokesman for the 3,500 Toronto Sephardic sector, repeats his plea for "understanding" from us, "the host community," and for more assistance for their special projects.

In the same issue of the Beth Tzedec Bulletin, Mrs. Judy Feld, a lecturer in Sephardic music, offers a moving lament over its rapid decline. She forsees the end of the golden age of Sephardic music. This, I suggest, must not be considered with indifference by us, the so-called "hosts."

In addition, I had the privilege of addressing the Sephardic Magen David Congregation last weekend and to spend a memorable social evening with our kinsfolk from North Africa. That evening, and the two pieces in the Beth Tzedec Bulletin, prompt me to lauch a crusade in our community.

(My uncle Eliezer, with whom I discussed this matter, said: "How many crusades can you be involved in at the same time?" But he agreed that I go ahead after I reminded him that he never asks that question when he comes to me with his own pet requests for crusades. So, here goes my newest crusade with the blessing of my uncle).

In the first place we, the "host community" (as Mr. Bendahan calls us), must understand that our Sephardic brothers are not just a new strain of immigrants, like Russian Jews or Polish Jews. Even those who come from countries of our own origin and, therefore, of similar cultural background, require specialized attention and help to speed their integration. All the more is such special approach and effort required when dealing with our Sephardic immigrants. They arrive from an old, rich but basically different cultural background than the one that European Jews shared. It would be wrong and counter-productive to try to press them into our traditional mould. We should not seek to assimilate them but to integrate them. There is a profound difference between the two objectives.

But, on the other hand, our Sephardic cousins should also make a stronger effort to fraternize with the rest of us and to share with us the cultural treasures that they inherited from their fathers and forefathers — for centuries and millennia.

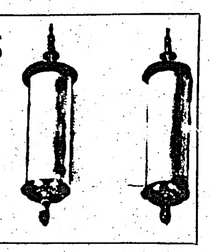
We know that their culture is strongly rooted in their Judaic religious practices and institutions. ("In this regard," my uncle Eliezer tells me, "they are very much like the earlier generations of Jewish European immigrants. European Jews started out in Canada with Russian, Polish, Rumanian etc. synagogues and landsmanshaften. And the Sephardis, bless them, are doing the same. The newcomers even split congregations to make two of one, as the former Ashmenazi immigrants did.")

Our Sephardi friends have their own colorful songs, dances, customs, folklore depicting their happy and unhappy experiences, their unique dress etc. etc. Well, my Sephardi friends, I am most eager to become acquainted with all that. So are thousands of other Ashkenazim. Let us see, hear and absorb it all. Why not arrange song groups, choirs, folk ensembles to preserve the Sephardic cultural heritage and, by sharing it with us, also enrich our own cultural lives?

It is time we got to know each other and, as the latest button suggests, "Why not?" I promise to crusade for this objective. Won't you join this crusade?

'Money can be blessing or danger'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Terumah
V'asu lee mishkan v'shochantee b'tocham ... And let them make Me a sanctuary, that I may dwell among them ...

* * * * * *

It's lucky the Torah forbids us from putting money to our lips for health reasons — otherwise we Jews should kiss our money every day like **tsizis** ... Why? Imagine, with a few dollars we can reach such heights of kedusha, holiness ...

But money can be a danger, too — when it awakens the jealousy of those around us. That's why we find an interesting thing. When the Almighty told Moses to build a special mishkan — sanctuary — it was some fine building ... The walls were covered with gold, and purple and red hangings, worth a small fortune. But the Ribono shel Olam commanded that the whole structure be covered with a layer of plain goat skins. Moses asked the Almighty — "everything is beautiful, why should it be hidden with such a plain cover ..." But G—d explained — "Listen, it's a sign for Jews in the future. Whenever they are able to accumulate some wealth, let them enjoy it — but privately, among close friends and family. But make sure they cover it with a simple, modest life outside, otherwise others will get jealous, and then you'll first know what troubles are ..." (Ituray Torah)

The truth is, that it's not the sanctuary or fancy synagogues that are important, but that we Jews stick close to G—d and His Torah. When Moses was looking for wood to build the walls of the sanctuary, G—d told him to take the toughest wood he could find — **atzay sheetim,** acacia wood. Why? But it meant to teach an important thing ... Every Jew should always be pretty easy going ... if someone does us a wrong, or drives a bigger car than we do, big deal — we should forgive and forget. But when it comes to the mishkan, what is holy, to sticking to the mitzvahs, then we should suddenly become as tough and as stubborn as the hardest tree... (Mayonah Shel Torah)

The only way a Jew can draw close to G—d is when he forgets about himself — and casts away pride. How was it possible for G—d "whose throne is the heavens and whose footstool is the earth" to squeeze Himself into a puny tent in the desert... But the Jews said the magic word — "naaseh v'nishma ... Whatever G—d wants is good enough for us, we will follow His word even before we know what He commands..." G—d heard them and said — "if they can make themselves so small, so can I... v'shochantee b'tocham — I will rest my spirit with them ..." (Yakar Meepaz)

It's so hard to develop good traits of real humility, honesty, faith, pure thoughts, patience ... Every Jew should find time each day for **hisbodedus,** to escape from wife or husband, children, bosses, television sets ... and talk to oneself, make an accounting of what has to be improved. We are each many people, and we must find time each day to become one, and attach ourselves to the Ribono Shel Olam who is One ...

But worrying about ourselves is not enough — to reach the highest level, we must help others. Whenever the saintly Tzemach Tzedech did not understand a portion of the Torah, his grandfather — the holy Baal Hatania — would appear to help him. Once the grandfather did not appear for many weeks. One morning, as the Rabbi was on his way to prayers, a poor man asked him for a loan so he could do some business at the local market. The Tzemach Tzedeck agreed to lend him the money right after "davening." But as soon as he reached the synagogue and put on his tallis, he considered — "he could be earning some money, and I'm keeping him waiting..." He took off his tallis, ran home and collected a few dollars, which he rushed to the man. As soon as the saint returned to the synagogue and donned his tallis and tephillen, his grandfather appeared to him with a beaming face, and taught him greater secrets of the Torah than ever before. Before he left, he explained — "when one Jew helps another without looking for honors, the gates of heaven are thrown open to him..." (Sipurei Chassidim)

May the gates of peace be open in our day. **Shabbat Shalom.**

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

British foreign secretary's anti-Zionism boomeranged, thus helping Israel's birth

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Ernest Bevin, the British foreign secretary, threw his hands in the air in a gesture of disgruntled frustration.

The situation of the British, concerning its mandate in Palestine, appeared untenable. It was decided, therefore, to turn over the entire Palestine problem to the United Nations. It was February 14, 1947.

It was a time of ragged nerves on the part of all. The Jewish hope for self-determination was offset by British promises unkept, immigrant ships that were turned away and the British soldier who too often spent more time harassing the Haganah than protecting the Jewish civilian population.

To all of these acts, David Ben-Gurion retorted:

"We do not regard the Mandate as our Bible, but the Bible as our mandate."

Between the time of the British takeover from the Turks in 1918, through the Mandate years beginning in 1920 and ending with Bevin's frequently caustic comments directed at the Jew, British control of all facets of life in Palestine slowly deteriorated. (Bevin's many anti-Zionist or anti-Semitic statements, history has shown, actually boomeranged and did much to help create a Jewish state. The story goes that, in 1949, when Ben-Gurion received a prize for his great contribution toward the creation of Israel, he was told the only other real contender was Bevin).

It would not be until several years after the creation of the Jewish state that Israelis would come to realize some of the contributions made by the British. Not the least of these was the British legal system which was first introduced on July 24, 1918 and in some form or other can be found in the Israeli court system today.

But any sense of gratitude to the British was put aside in the wake of the events surrounding the outbreak of World War II. With "peace in our time" still reverberating from his lips, Neville Chamberlain, the British prime minister, plunged ahead into deeper waters.

Attempting to win Arab support, a document, commonly referred to as the White Paper, was put into affect by His Majesty's government. Essentially, what it did was to nullify the Balfour Declaration by severely restricting Jewish immigration and the purchase of land by Jews in Palestine.

Expressing the will of the Jews in Palestine, Ben-Gurion circumvented both the menace of Hitler on the continent and the dashed hopes of a Jewish homeland, resulting from the White Paper, by declaring:

"We shall fight the war as if there were no White Paper, and the White Paper as if there were no war."

And so they did.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Israeli high school students pack combat rations for the Israel Defence Forces. They mobilized themselves for special service into the supply corps to save manpower hours for the army. This service is offered on a voluntary basis. (IPPA)

FOR JEWS IN ARAB LANDS

Beth Tzedec Congregation has set aside this Saturday and Sunday, the 15th and 16th, for prayer and study for Jews in Arab lands. The weekend will begin with Saturday morning services featuring prayers and music in the Sephardic tradition. Dr. Saul Friedman, history professor, Youngstown State University, Ohio, and expert on the Middle East will speak from the pulpit on **Justice in the Middle East: The Zeibak Sisters, A Case History** (three Jewish sisters murdered by the Syrians). Following the services there will be a Syrian-style kiddush. Then, at the "Academic Encounter" luncheon at noon, Dr. Friedman will discuss **The Palestinians — Fact and Fantasy.** The weekend concludes with an illustrated lecture on **Jews in Arab Lands** by Dr. Friedman at the Men's Club breakfast, Sunday, at 10 a.m.

SCHOOL CHOIRS FESTIVAL

About 500 youngsters from nine Toronto area Jewish schools will be participating in the annual Festival of Jewish School Choirs taking place Sunday, Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The program will present Hebrew and Jewish songs plus a cantata, **The Creation,** performed by the Temple Emanu-El Youth Choir.

STUDENTS ARTS RETREAT

University of Toronto and York University students are planning a **Jewish Arts Plus** retreat for Feb. 20-23, at Muskoka Sands Inn, Gravenhurst. Special guests will include Richard Siegel, co-editor of **Jewish Catalogue;** Seymour Epstein, director of Jewish Teachers Training program at McGill University; and Eleanor Grumet, drama teacher from Cincinnati. The conference is open to all university students in the area. It is jointly sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at U of T and Jewish Student Federation at York. For information, call either office.

ISRAELI DANCE WORKSHOP

An Israeli Folk Dance workshop is being sponsored by the YM-YWHA folk dancers on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16. Sessions will be under the direction of Israel Yakovee, formerly with the Inbal Yemenite Dance Theatre and the Karmon Israeli Dancers. Time schedule is Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m., dances for everyone; Sunday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., advanced dances; and 2:30-5:30 p.m., more teaching and review. It all takes place at the Spadina 'Y'.

ABOUT THE PLO

The Shaarei Shomayim Symagogue adult institute continues Wednesday, Feb. 19 at 8:15 p.m., with a discussion on **The PLO — How Do We Treat It?** by Louis Silver, president, Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, and David Satok, national vice-president, Canadian Jewish Congress.

LZA LECTURE SERIES

As part of the Labor Zionist Alliance lecture series, Dr. Joseph Berger, psychiatrist and psychotherapist, Clarke Institute, will talk on **A Psychoreligious Look at Our Future,** on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre.

TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

You will have your pick of dances to go to this weekend. On Saturday, the 15th Beth Tikvah Synagogue's dance, **The Way We Were,** is to be built around the 50's theme, with "all the nostalgia you can handle." Dancing begins at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

Also on the 15th, is the Labor Zionist Alliance Purim Ball, taking place at the LZA Centre from 8 p.m. on.

Then on Sunday, the LZA University Students and Graduates Branch is holding their winter dance for singles 21-35 at 8:30 p.m., also at the LZA Centre.

A NEW SERVICE

The Jewish Information Service is now offering a housing accommodation service, both for those looking for places and for those who have places to offer. Just call JIS at 789-7279.

Cakes make splendid treat at Purim meal

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Purim is classed as a minor observance in the Jewish calendar, and one which historically still bothers many scholars. For all that, it is celebrated enthusiastically as a welcome break in the more "serious" festival cycle.

The mood of the festival is almost entirely secular, and a generally carnival atmosphere prevails. Its main feature is the reading of the Megillah — the Scroll of Esther — to the accompaniment of thunderous rattling and banging at each mention of the arch-villain Haman.

Other features of the festival are: a Purim **Seudah** (festive meal), the inbibing of enough liquor to be incapable of distinguishing between "Blessed be Mordechai" and "Cursed be Haman" — a mitzvah observed with particular enthusiasm — and **Mishloach Manot,** the dispatching of food and gifts. This custom stems from the reference in the Book of Esther to "sending portions to friends and gifts to the poor."

One person who knows all about Mishloach Manot is Sheila Maier of Jerusalem — because she makes up at least 50 "manot" every Purim.

Married to Prof. David Maier, director-general of Jerusalem's Shaarei Zedek hospital, Sheila Maier sends little baskets or platters of food, drink and confections to friends and hospital personnel.

"I generally send small bottles of wine, fruit, hamentaschen and slices of cake, or small whole cakes," she told me.

"I admit I could make things a lot easier for myself, if I weren't so conscientious about sending only home-baked foods," she laughed. "But my mother generally visits at that time of year and we just bake and bake."

Of late, with the spiralling inflation which came in the wake of the Yom Kippur War, the Maiers, like other Israelis, have felt the need to restrain consumption and expenditure, and now Sheila Maier sends out cards with her platters which read: "According to the Rambam, it is a greater Mitzvah to assist the needy than to make lavish gifts to friends ..." In this spirit, the Maiers make a donation to a charitable organization in their friends' names.

"I'm trying to set an example, and hope that the idea will catch on," Mrs. Maier said.

Sheila Maier of Jerusalem makes at least 50 mishloach manot every Purim. The custom requires Jews to dispatch food and gifts to friends and the poor.

The Maiers came to Israel from Monsey, New York in 1968, with their three children. Daughter Alisa, 19, is at present in the army, and sons Aaron 17, and Joshua 11, are at school.

Despite the troubled times, the Maiers have never regretted the move. "I would say that up to the war (The Yom Kippur War), I thoroughly enjoyed living here," said Mrs. Maier. "Now I feel more matter-of-fact about Israel: we're here because it's our country, and that's it."

"In spite of all the problems — and I would never urge people to come to Israel on other than a realistic basis — there is a great deal of fulfilment in living here. In Israel, you somehow walk taller — back in America, I felt like one of the pebbles on the beach, but here, I have the feeling that I can make a bit of a ripple if I try."

How would she like to effect changes?

"I think that North Americans have a certain dynamism which they can contribute to this country, particularly in the area of productivity and work relations. From the personal point of view, my life is more of a whole. I no longer feel divided into Jewish and 'secular' parts."

Sheila Maier has a special interest in divided personalities as she is engaged on a research project which involves testing newborn babies for early signs of schizophrenia.

Her husband directs one of the fastest-growing public institutions in Israel. Shaarei Zedek, which now crams 265 beds into its building on Jerusalem's main thoroughfare, the Jaffa Road, will move to its new premises, a 500-bed complex in 1977.

Prof. Maier, who originally trained at Ottawa's medical school, retains other connections with Canada: $2 million is being raised under the direction of Wolf Szydlow of Toronto to erect and equip the Toronto Gynecological Pavilion, which will be part of the Shaarei Zedek New Medical Centre.

The Maiers live in one of Jerusalem's older residential suburbs, in a renovated house, which is a blend of Jerusalem grace and style and North American comfort and convenience. From her ultra-modern kitchen, Sheila Maier and her mother turn out cakes and hamentaschen for the festival.

"One of my favorites is this lemon cake. I either bake it in a tube pan and cut it into slices, or divide the recipe into three and bake them in mini-loaf pans."

Another family favorite is the nut cake, rich with dates and walnuts, and more of a confection than a cake. "This is my grandmother's recipe, and I've never tasted it outside the family, which is of Lithuanian origin. I bake it in a loaf pan and cut it into very thin slices, 2" by 1" and serve them in paper cups."

I tried both these recipes, and found the nut cake, cut into small squares or wedges, a perfect accompaniment to after-dinner coffee or Russian tea. The lemon cake, which is spongy and refreshing, is very good served with fruit salad, as a dessert, or for afternoon tea.

SHEILA MAIER'S LEMON CAKE

4 eggs — *1/2 tsp. salt*
1 cup sugar — *1 tsp. grated lemon rind*
2 cups flour — *3/4 cup oil*
3/4 cup hot water — *1 pkg. lemon Jello*
2 1/2 tsps. baking powder

1. beat together eggs, sugar and oil until light and thick, then add salt, flour, baking powder and lemon rind. Mix well

2. dissolve the Jello in the hot water and add to the cake mixture and beat again for a further 2 minutes

3. bake 45–50 minutes at 300° in a greased and floured tube pan or 3 mini-loaf pans. Invert cake and cool 25 minutes then remove cake from pan and cover with topping while still warm. Topping: mix 3/4 cup confectioners sugar with the juice of a lemon. Blend until slightly looser than frosting and coat the top and sides of the cake

* * * * * * * * *

SHEILA MAIER'S GRANDMA'S NUT CAKE

2 eggs — *1 cup sugar*
1 cup flour — *2 tsps. baking powder*
2 cups halved walnuts (or pecans)
2 cups pitted dates — *a few raisins*
2 cups halved walnuts (or pecans)

1. beat eggs till foamy and light-colored. Add the sugar, flour and baking powder, and mix very well

2. add the fruit and nuts and mix together. Press into a large, greased loaf pan (11 x 4) and bake at 350° for 1 hour altogether, leaving the oven door partially open for 15 minutes and closed for the remaining 45 minutes

3. when finished, invert on a rack, and cover the bottom of the pan with a wet cloth, and leave till cool before removing from pan

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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...about people

Jeannette Winters

Shalom television show's new producer is English-born **Jeannette Winters** who began her business career in London working with the Canadian government. After coming to Canada, Mrs. Winters worked in the public relations field until her husband's business took the family (there are two daughters) to the U.S. They have all recently returned from a two-year stay in Europe. Mrs. Winter's home is in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, but she will be spending much of the year in Toronto tackling her new career in television. **Shalom,** which is sponsored by the Zionist Organization of Canada, can be seen on some 40 cable stations across the country.

* * * * *

The National Committee for Soviet Jewry executive, under the chairmanship of **David Satok,** is made up of persons from across Canada who serve as vice-chairmen to the national body. They are **Mrs. Beverley Bronfman,** Montreal; **Rabbi David Gerber,** Ottawa; **Nathan Hurwich, Joseph B. Salsberg** and **Mrs. Genya Intrator,** all of Toronto; **Michael Kaufman,** Winnipeg; and **Ralph Zbarsky,** Vancouver. The executive is responsible for developing national policy and programs in the area of Soviet Jewry. The national organization is a tripartite committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, Canadian Zionist Federation, and B'nai B'rith.

* * * * *

The very busy **Dorothy Shoichet** — mother of five, business executive (a picture-frame company and a management consulting firm) and community leader (past president of Toronto Women's ORT), is involved in yet another career. She is to be course director for a 10-week course in **Women in Business** starting March 4 at George Brown College. Why such a course? Mrs. Shoichet, with 20 years business experience, says that she is convinced "that women are no longer content to waste their most productive years shut off from contributing to the growth and development of our economy." The course will zero in on management techniques.

* * * * *

The Young People's Theatre is going into production of a new musical called **I, Robot,** based on the short stories of **Isaac Asimov.** The American biochemist, who has published several scientific books, and is well-known as a science fiction writer as well, has written many science books for young people. The show opens at the St. Lawrence Centre Saturday, the 22nd, and will run on Saturday afternoons through March.

* * * * *

Celebrating 25 years as director of the primary department of Holy Blossom Temple's religious school, **Esther Grant** left for Israel at the end of January on a three-month mini-sabbatical. Mrs. Grant, who also acted as assistant to the director of education, **Heinz Warschauer,** in recent years, returns to the temple April 1.

* * * * *

Murray Tate and **Sam Shefsky** were re-elected to the board of the Canadian National Exhibition by acclamation Mr. Tate, the Metro Labor Council representative, served as vice-chairman of the inter-community committee last year. Mr. Shefsky was chairman of the sports committee.

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The salami special should have read $2.75 **not** $2.

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Phil Granovsky (left) outgoing president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, presents the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit to Ray D. Wolfe at the recent annual UJWF meeting at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. An industrialist and communal leader, Wolfe is currently president of Canada–Israel Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of Canada–Israel Development Limited. (Graphic Arts photograph)

Progress made towards solving problem of war criminals in nation

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Efforts toward a solution of the problem of suspected war criminals with Canadian citizenship made some progress at a recent meeting held in Ottawa.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner and his deputy minister, Jean Boucher, met with a delegation led by Abba Beer, national chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, and composed of four other members of that organization, National-Executive Director Alan Rose, and Ben Kayfetz, executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

"The purpose of the meeting was to inquire from the secretary of state whether the Canadian naturalization of people suspected of war crimes can be revoked if it is found to have been received fraudulently such as through false information given about Nazi connections, explained Kayfetz.

Section 18 (1) of the Citizenship Act reads: "The Governor in Council may, in his discretion, order that any person shall cease to be a Canadian citizen if, upon a report from the Minister (Secretary of State), he is satisfied that such person has (a) obtained Canadian citizenship by false representation or fraud or by concealment of material circumstances."

"Unfortunately as we knew already, Kayfetz continued, "from the early '50's on applicants were not asked of their Nazi affiliations" but only of possible Communist links.

As a result of the meeting with Faulkner, the government has promised to "go through all documents of suspected war criminals with a fine tooth comb" and future meetings between Alan Rose and Jean Boucher will be arranged to discuss the legal implications.

Rose was earlier quoted as saying there were at least 12 accused war criminals living in Canada.

Calling it a "serious and difficult problem," Boucher, in a telephone interview, said he will be at Rose's disposal "to explore all possibilities to advance toward a solution."

"I am not sure anyone has a clear explanation, not even the Canadian Jewish Congress." Part of the problem, according to Boucher, is that the issue has been raised at so late a date.

Although impressed by the delegation's representations, Boucher does not believe either "party will find an easy solution."

Abba Beer, chairman of the Holocaust Committee, described the one-hour conference as a "friendly meeting" and Faulkner as "sympathetic" and interested in the pasts of the members of the Holocaust Memorial Committee, an organization of survivors of Nazi oppression.

"There was not much beside pleasantries ... not much concrete," said Beer.

Faulkner told the delegates of his six-month stay in a kibbutz where he learned to speak Hebrew and made friends with refugees from the Nazi regime.

The delegation was "not too optimistic" at the outset, said Kayfetz, but the meeting was "slightly" more promising than previous representations made by Congress to the justice, immigration, and external affairs departments on the matter of prosecution and extradition.

"We were satisfied that the government seems to be alerted to the situation."

Other members of the delegation were Ludwig Zablow, Freda Anders, and Izzie Veisfeld of Montreal, and Jacob Egit of Toronto.

Community Services new UJA-ISF division after reorganization

TORONTO — For the first time administrative staffs of Jewish agencies, synagogues and day schools are being canvassed as a separate entity in the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign.

Walter Lyons

The division, formerly known as Welfare Professions, has been reorganized and expanded under the new title, Community Services, and the 1975 chairman is Walter Lyons, administrator for the Jewish Home for the Aged. Also included in the new division is the administrative staff of Mount Sinai Hospital.

"We are finding that the top echelon of all agencies are co-operating magnificently in this specially-designed campaign," Lyons said. "We hammered out strategy at an early meeting and decided that each agency would run its own campaign at small get-togethers which have far more impact than big meetings."

Many fund-raising meetings have been arranged during working hours, allowing staff time off to attend. The new Israeli film, **The Will to Do,** has been a popular feature attraction for the majority of meetings held so far. Contributors are being urged to take advantage of payroll deduction plans which have been set up. The results, according to Lyons, have been excellent.

With 1,000 prospects to be covered, the initial campaign for the Community Services division has been a lively and productive one, according to Walter Lyons.

Toronto universities raise $20,000 for United Jewish Appeal drive

TORONTO — More than $20,000 has been raised for the 1975 UJA campaign from students at the University of Toronto and York University.

Organized by the Student Mobilization for Israel Committee, the campaign was the first ever held on the campus on a city-wide basis.

Canvassing was concentrated in a two-week period and more than 4,000 students were covered in a telephone and direct mail campaign. Students were asked for minimum gifts of $18 — 'chai,' and most contributed this amount.

The effort to contact students by phone was truly massive, according to the SMI leaders. More than 2,000 were contacted on the first two nights. On each night, 46 canvassers manned the phones at UJA headquarters on Beverley Street to conduct their telethon.

Jewish-sounding names were picked from student directories as prospects and this produced some unusual results. One non-Jewish student contacted because she had a Jewish name said: "I believe Israel's cause is just. I, as a non-Jew, will give $18 for the Jews that don't give."

One canvasser reported that a student, when asked for a contribution, responded by declaring that "my parents are Jewish but I consider myself a Canadian." But by the time the phone conversation ended, the student agreed: "I guess I am a Jew after all. I'll send in the $18."

Funds are being raised also for the UJA through special campus events. The Jewish Student Federation at York held a Chanukah dance which netted $250. A Monte Carlo night and a concert are planned for the near future.

The societies and landsmanshaften division has pretty well cleaned up its campaign among members and is now concentrating on treasury gifts. Mrs. Ifa Demon, treasury gifts chairman, said every organization will be contacted within the next week. Treasury gifts played an important part in the 1974 campaign, she said, "and we expect to raise at least the same amount from this source this year."

The first societies mission to Israel leaves Toronto on Feb. 17 for two weeks. There are 30 on the mission.

Canvassers in all divisions are making a concerted effort to complete their calls this month — which has been declared UJA Month. Many canvassers are devoting every Wednesday in February to covering cards.

Campaign Chairman Eddie Creed has announced a Purim party for canvassers on Thursday, Feb. 20 at Beth Sholom Synagogue. Guest of honor will be Major-General Amos Horev, of the Israel Defence Forces, who is one of Israel's leading scientists and who has been involved in the development of Israel's sophisticated weapons. General Horev will speak, and there will also be a musical program with an Israeli flavor.

Politicians, military to address Zionists

TORONTO — An array of Israeli political and military figures will address the 41st annual national convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada to be held in Jerusalem on Feb. 26-27 of this year.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin will be the guest of honor at the Z.O.C.'s gala opening luncheon at the Knesset on Wednesday, Feb. 26. His wife, Leah, will accompany him. The Canadian ambassador to Israel, Paul Malone, will also attend the function.

A day later, Gen. Arik Sharon, who led Israeli forces across the Suez Canal during the Yom Kippur War, will speak to the delegates attending the convention. Gen. Sharon, an illustrious soldier with a flamboyant background, recently vacated his seat in the Knesset in order to devote himself to serving the country in a military capacity.

On Feb. 26 delegates will hear Gen. Uzi Narkiss, the liberator of Jerusalem and a former cabinet minister, discuss global aliyah. The head of the youth department of the World Zionist Organization, Mordechai Bar-On, will address a session of Young Judaeans on "Young Judaea and Zionist Camps" on the same day.

According to Dr. George Liban, executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, the first El-Al Jumbo jet flying delegates to the convention has been completely sold out. However, he added, ZOC will consider getting a second jet plane if the current waiting list grows any larger.

Meanwhile, Dr. Liban intends to fly to Israel next week to arrange press coverage of the convention. He will confer with editors of **The Jerusalem Post** and the Hebrew language national dailies, **Ma'ariv, Ha'aretz** and **Yediot Achronot.**

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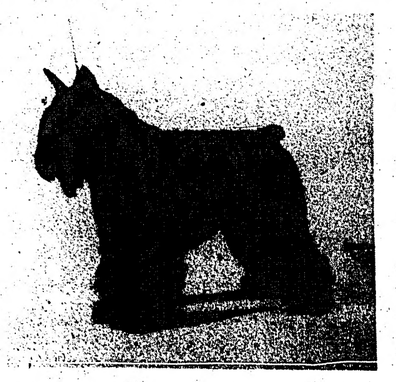

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Organizations and People

Dr. Avima Lombard (left) project director at the Research Institute for Innovation in Education in Israel conducts one of the ongoing training sessions with project's para-professional aides. Through the use of role-playing, these aides develop fuller understanding of learning problems. (Israel Gov't)

Rarely shown B'nai B'rith film depicts 'people helping people'

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

There's an unusual film at the B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council office, and, unfortunately, it's rarely shown. It opens on several "ordinary guys," changing from everyday attire to carefully planned clown costumes, complete with professional make-up and classic jester paraphernalia.

It's a movie that was produced by film-making students who followed a Toronto B'nai B'rith men's lodge to their annual clown dress-up party to entertain mentally and emotionally retarded children, and it tells, vividly, the B'nai B'rith story of "people helping people." You can see it in the sheer delight on the faces in the audience; you feel it as you

Marvin Meretsky

watch lodge members and their wives hold hands with the children, dance with them, and make them laugh.

1975 marks B'nai B'rith's centennial year in Canada; there are 25 men's lodges in Toronto and Oshawa that are co-ordinated by the Toronto Regional Council, and from which over 4,000 members devote themselves to a variety of service activities. Children in need are the recipients of B'nai B'rith's largest share of projects: They are taken to hockey games, the Ice Capades, the circus and on outings that have become eagerly-anticipated annual events.

Senior Citizens are also a major concern to B'nai B'rith members, with ongoing projects maintaining a strong connection to the Jewish aged, and "Mazel Tov Night" the highlight annual party at the Jewish Home For The Aged.

Some lodges become interested in individual needs; the Wilson Heights group, for example, recently purchased an electric wheel chair for Solly Tenebaum so that he could more easily distribute English and Jewish newspapers to the residents of The Jewish Home For The Aged.

Then, there are isolated projects — providing a vital heart defibrilator and an intensive care patients monitor machine to the North York Branson Hospital, or an Optican-reading machine to the Canadian National Institute For The Blind so that they can read directly from print instead of transcribing into Braille.

Marvin Meretsky, president of the Toronto Regional Council, feels that B'nai B'rith has a special place in the community service picture "because of its wide divergence of interests, giving people the opportunity to help others in areas that appeal to them emotionally."

Since 1967, Meretsky continues, B'nai B'rith lodges have involved themselves more and more with activities that are directed towards Israel. Last year, over 25,000 trees were planted in the Martyrs' Forest, representing a purchase of $65,000. This year, the Toronto Council's goal is $100,000. As part of a continuous commitment to Hillel House, another $100,000, has been earmarked for the building of an auditorium in Jerusalem.

Family property law FJWO seminar subject

TORONTO —

Jewish Family Property Law will be the topic of an all-day seminar sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, which operates under the auspices of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Monday, March 10.

Termed a working conference by Ruth Schwartz, chairman, and the committee responsible for planning and organizing the day, the seminar is open to delegates from FJWO affiliates and various agencies that deal with problems relating to women's property rights.

The seminar will be a followup to the Fair Share Conference sponsored by the Status of Women, at which the FJWO was represented. Lil Wax, FJWO president who was a delegate brought back a report of the conference to her board and received approval for the followup seminar. The FJWO has to applied for subsidization of the seminar under a multi-cultural grant from both federal and provincial governments.

Scheduled seminar participants are H. Allan Leal, chairman of the Ontario Law Reform Commission and former dean of Osgoode Law School, and Rosalie Abella, a partner in the law firm of Kelly and Abella. During the morning session a film produced by the attorney general's office of Ontario, **Family Property Law**, will be shown. During the day and through the lunch period delegates will be divided into workshop groups to discuss proposed changes in the existing laws and to make recommendations. Lawyers will be on hand to clarify legal issues.

The committee working with Ruth Schwartz includes Elinor Borsook, Bryna Hyman, Edith Levy and Lil Wax. Asked why the seminar is being planned at this particular time, Mrs. Schwartz explained that with the continuing flow of immigration of Jewish families Toronto since World War II there is a need to educate and acquaint women whose culture and background differ from native-born Canadians, with their rights under the law.

"As an organization representing so wide a spectrum of Jewish women, the FJWO is in the best possible position to disseminate information and ideas," Ruth Schwartz said.

Youth council appears successful

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

Congress Director of Youth Services, Steve Taylor, can now count himself among the few who have succeeded in bringing together leaders from nearly every different type of youth organization.

Among those who attended a recent meeting of the Toronto Jewish Youth Council were representatives from NCSY, USY, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Student Council for Oppressed Jews, Bnei Akiva, Betar, Hashomer Hatzair, Young Judea, Dror ZYO, Youth & Hechalutz, and Gevurah — The Toronto Jewish Youth Show.

Discussion at the meeting centred around the soon-to-be-released TJYC booklet, which will list all Jewish youth organizations in this area and give information about each. Also discussed were Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations, which are scheduled to take place in two months at Beth Tzedec Congregation; Gevurah — The Toronto Jewish Youth TV Show, which will go on the air in March; and outreach to high school students in the Toronto area.

The new Toronto Jewish Youth Council is less than four months old, yet, if the leaders of the above-named groups — with different and sometimes conflicting religious and political ideologies — all attended the TJYC meeting, it is an indication that something is definitely right.

* * * *

One of the many USY chapters of this region, B'nai Israel Beth David youth, participated in a weekend Shabbaton with 50 Buffalo USYers in Buffalo, and the 40 Torontonians showed themselves to be a group with great spirit and enthusiasm.

On Friday night, the entire group of 100 people gathered at one of the two synagogues at which the weekend was held, Beth El, for services and supper.

Saturday morning's comparatively uneventful program of services, lunch and more singing and dancing, held at Shaarey Tzedec, was followed Saturday night by a "Leukemia Ball," as the program titled it. (This reporter has not yet discovered where the name comes from or any significance behind the name).

This was the best opportunity for many to meet new friends from "the other city," and most of those in attendance did enjoy themselves and did meet new people.

After brunch on Sunday morning, singing, and 16-year-old Torontonian Ira 'Shnitz' Garshowitz's unsuccessful attempt to take the American flag home as a souvenir, 40 happy souls climbed aboard the bus and rode back home to Toronto.

* * * *

On the weekend of Feb. 14-16, NCSY will be holding its inter-regional Shabbaton in Montreal, with participants coming from that city, Toronto, Oshawa, Kingston, Hamilton, London and Ottawa. The program will include Shabbat services and discussions as well as activities throughout the weekend.

On the same weekend, Bnei Akiva will hold a Shabbaton for grades 4 to 8 students at B'nai Torah, Patricia and Bathurst Sts. Special activities have been planned for each age group.

The Student Council for Oppressed Jews and Beth Tzedec youth join the entire Beth Tzedec Congregation and the Toronto Jewish Community on Feb. 15 and 16, in a weekend to study Jews in Arab lands. Prof. Saul Friedman will give three lectures on Jews in Arab lands.

Jews in Arab lands to be weekend topic at synagogue's study

BY MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Beth Tzedec Synagogue will be the scene of a weekend of study and prayer for Jews in Arab lands Feb. 15-16. One of the highlights of the meeting will be when Judy Feld, who heads a committee on Jews in Arab countries for the Canadian Jewish Congress, analyses a cable she recently received from the chief rabbi of Syria.

The Jews of Syria, once proud and prosperous, are today reduced from an orginal population of 40,000 to about 4,500, and confined within walled ghettos in three cities, Damascus, Aleppo, and Qamishli. According to Mrs. Feld, thousands have been killed in pogroms.

The remnants subsist, she said, unable even to leave, their businesses confiscated, subservient to Arab employers who pay them 1/8th the regular wage, and under close observation by Palestinians, who have been moved into their very homes.

The plight of Syrian Jewry, a rallying point in Israeli political life, was recently highlighted by Premier Rabin at a Syrian Jewry Week in Tel Aviv. Rabin, addressing a large audience at the Mann Auditorium, declared:

"We have assembled here to demonstrate the common fate and common responsibility of Jews and we shall fight in every possible way until the Damascus authorities end their persecution of Syrian Jews ... We shall free all Syrian Jews and bring to Israel all Syrian Jews who wish to be with us here."

Meanwhile, Education Minister Aharon Yadlin claimed that Syrian intelligence agents are indiscriminately arresting Jews and torturing them with whips and burns on sensitive organs. Jewish school children are compelled to study from government textbooks which say that "Jews are criminals and must be annihilated."

The cable Mrs. Feld received here from the rabbi in Syria is ominous. On the surface, the words appear innocent enough. But to Mrs. Feld, who has learned how to decode the messages sent by Rabbi Ibrahim Hamra of Damascus, the truth lies below the surface.

Written in French, the most recent communication arrived on Feb. 1. It read, "Happy Purim. We have received the tefillin and the series Ben Maimoun. We have need of the series of the Meshna by the author, Eliezer Levi. We are awaiting the Book of Rachel, and more tefillin. Thank you. Best wishes. Rabbi Ibrahim Hamra, Damascus, Syria."

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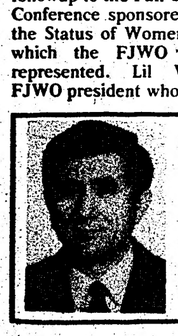

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Study suggests volunteers be paid expenses

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TORONTO —

Should volunteers be reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses? The answer to that question is "yes," according to a survey sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women in Toronto.

The study concludes that if out-of-pocket expense is necessary for volunteer projects, which the survey indicates, then government and agencies who support volunteerism will have to follow through by including costs of reimbursement in their operating budgets.

The study, conducted during the summer by a four-woman team headed by Mae Waese, a student at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Eduation, showed that 72 percent of the volunteers interviewed agreed that the cost of such items as transportation, parking and baby sitting, should be covered.

Mrs. Waese pointed out that the majority percentage included some qualified answers. While agreeing in principle, some volunteers expressed the opinion that support should be reserved for persons whose financial need is the determining factor as to whether they are able to enter the volunteer force or not.

The 28 percent who voted "nay", did so, for the most part, on the basis that "volunteer means to volunteer and they shouldn't take money away from the agency," said Mrs. Waese, a NCJW member and longtime volunteer with the North York Education and Community Association (home and school movement).

The study was an outgrowth of a conference on volunteerism held last March by the Toronto NCJW. The organization, with a yearly placement list of approximately 300 volunteers serving hospitals, schools and agencies, was seeking ways of raising the status of the volunteer in the community.

One of the recurring questions was the financial aspect of involvement. Should volunteers who offer time and skill have to pay for the privilege as well?

Besides, the majority of agencies that rely on volunteers for back-bone support are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit sufficient numbers. The conference discussed ways of attracting and training volunteers. It was felt that reimbursement of expenses could be one of the methods of broadening volunteer programs by making it possible for such groups as students, young mothers and senior citizens to participate.

"There are lots of people who have time, but cannot take funds out of their own pockets," added Barbara Berg, a Toronto NCJW vice-president who took part in the conference.

At any rate, the NCJW decided to find out how volunteers feel about it.

Funded by a grant from the Secretary of State for the federal government, the project got off the ground in June. Mrs. Waese was hired as project co-ordinator. She was joined by Isobel Goldshmied, a sociology student at the University of Toronto, Alena Strauss, psychology major at U of T, and Nurith Feldman, a researcher from McGill University presently enrolled at the U of T.

Contact with the volunteers was made through 20 agencies representing a cross-section of Toronto community life.

In all, 265 volunteers were interviewed. The list was divided into three categories — potential, (waiting to be placed); existing (currently involved) and drop-out (did volunteer work in the past). The answers were tabulated according to sex (216 women, 49 men), age, religion, nationality, occupation and motivation.

Most of the interviews were done by phone, supplemented by person-to-person interviews at shopping plazas and at work.

It was by no means a 9-5 job. The team worked evenings and weekends in order to complete their survey within the nine weeks allotted by the grant. They spent about five weeks on the actual interviews, the rest on the writing and editing of the report.

The research produced interesting, and in some cases, unexpected results.

"For instance, we had a pre-conceived idea that the more highly motivated the individual, the less likely would he/she be to support the reimbursement theory," Mrs. Waese said.

It didn't prove to be that way at all. The moral responsibility had little influence on the resulting data.

The team encountered no reluctance to discuss religion. The largest number of volunteers fell into the Jewish and Protestant categories with basically little difference in the response of the two groups.

The NCJW is planning a conference for March to deal with the setting of policies within government and agencies regarding volunteers.

Copies of the report were distributed to all agencies involved in the questionaire; the Advisory Council on Volunteers, universities, volunteer bureaux across Ontario, as well as appropriate governmental departments. Copies are available by contacting the NCJW, Toronto section.

Dollars-For-David result double that of last year

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Mrs. Goldie Burstein, chairman of the Pioneer Women's Dollars-For-David project, confesses she had no idea to what extent the community would open its heart and pocketbook, thus enriching the joy at Chanukah by making the project such a success.

Mrs. Burstein conceived the idea, as a means of helping Israeli children, over a year ago when she became moved by the plight of Israeli youngsters in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War.

The idea of families not purchasing another toy for their children, and the children not spending their Chanukah gelt on themselves, but rather, sending this money to the Pioneer Women to enable them to carry on their adopt-a-child program, was even more successful this year than last year. (This Dollars-For-David) project has become a special project within the Pioneer Women's ongoing spiritual adoption program of an Israeli youngster).

According to Mrs. Burstein, over 2,000 single family group donations, representating a doubling of last year's contributions, have been received, with donations still trickling in over two months after Chanukah.

Mrs. Burstein, deeply moved by the community's generosity, cited in an interview with **The Canadian Jewish News,** several examples that portrayed the extent to which people would go to help Israeli youngsters. The nine-year-old students of class 4A of Bialik Hebrew Day School raised enough money to spiritually adopt a child for one year ($300) by selling Israeli chocolate bars. A junior high school class has pledged to spiritually adopt two children within the year.

In another instance, a mother of two young children sent in a donation and attached a letter which read in part: "Your project has helped me to let my children learn at a young age about the mitzvah of and beauty of sharing what you have with those who have less."

A large legal firm took a collection among all Jewish and non-Jewish lawyers and secretaries in the office. In addition, many Jews and non-Jews honored their Jewish friends, relatives and teachers at Chanukah by making a donation in their name and having a Pioneer Women's card, with the Dollars-For-David symbol, sent to the person being honored.

As well as a doubling of contributions by all Hebrew day schools and after-hours schools, the Dollars-For-David project received mail from all over Ontario and as far west as Saskatchewan.

This year, the Pioneer Women in Montreal, Detroit, Ottawa and Edmonton adopted Mrs. Burstein's idea and conducted a similar project in their own cities. In Toronto, each of the Pioneer Women's chapters held different types of individual Chanukah celebrations to help raise money.

Divorce steadily increasing

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO —

In North America, Jewish couples are seeking divorces in greater numbers than ever before, says Rabbi Henry Hoschander.

"This phenomenon extends to Orthodox as well as Reform and Conservative Jewry" he told an audience at his synagogue Shaarai Shomayim Congregation, last week.

Last year, the Rabbinical Council of America granted 400 divorces in New York City, more than the last four years combined. In Toronto, the Jewish courts are working steadily to accommodate the growing number of Jewish couples seeking divorces.

"In the last generation we have adopted an objective, neutralistic viewpoint on how we want Jewish life to develop and now we're paying the price" said Jerome Diamond, director of the Jewish Family and Child Service.

"Men and women who for centuries knew how to live with each other are unable to cope now. These people are looking for help in the offices of social workers, psychiatrists and eventually lawyers."

He feels that the deterioration of the community is partly to blame. "We should huddle together for strength instead of separating and weakening ourselves."

The attorney on the panel, Rosalie Abella, spoke of the dilemma facing the extended family when a marriage is in trouble. "The Jewish family will rarely recognize and accept a divorce. The goal of young women has been to marry and produce children, and when the goal of your life becomes unattainable, then the effect is traumatic."

Plan day of prayer for Arab land Jews

TORONTO —

Feb. 15 has been designated by Beth Tzedec Synagogue as a "Shabbat of Prayer for Jews in Arab Lands." Dr. Saul Friedman will deliver the pulpit address: **Justice in the Middle East: the Zeibak Sisters, a Case History** (the three Jewish sisters murdered and mutilated by the Syrians).

Aliyot will be given to Toronto Jews who have fled the Arab Lands. The entire service will use special music in the Sephardic tradition sung by the Beth Tzedec Choir and Sephardic Cantor Zion Saadon. Special prayers for Jewish hostages in Arab Lands will be chanted. The Beth Tzedec Museum will exhibit Judaica of the Sephardic Jews.

Following services, at 12:15, an academic encounter will be held when Dr. Friedman will discuss the controversial topic, **The Palestinians — Fact and Fantasy.**

Sunday morning, Feb. 16 at 10 Dr. Friedman will illustrate with slides a lecture on **"The Other Refugees, the Jews from Arab Lands."**

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- penalties for offences

The *Consumer Reporting Act* is another law designed to protect you. It gives you the right to know what credit and personal information about you is on file with companies, and an opportunity to have inaccuracies corrected, and prohibits consumer reporting agencies from using information unless it is stored in Canada. According to this Act, you are entitled to request in writing that the contents of your file and the sources of information be disclosed to you.

Your Ontario Government has also prepared two easy-to-understand booklets that describe the Consumer Protection Act and the Consumer Reporting Act. The booklets explain these two important Ontario laws more fully.

If you would like copies, write to:
Ontario Consumer
Queen's Park
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Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations
Sidney Handleman, Minister

Government of Ontario
William Davis, Premier

Material prepared and space purchased by the Israel Aliyah Center.

Stay and make it work: young immigrant

By JAMES KRAUS

"I came to Israel with a guitar, a suitcase full of clothes and a briefcase full of books," Zvi Barshai began, "and I didn't leave the US either — I came here because I wanted to be here."

Zvi has come a long way since he arrived in Israel in March, 1968. He had already finished a year at City College of New York when he left his parents' home at 193rd St. and Broadway in uptown Manhattan. Although he comes from a traditional Jewish home where all the holidays were observed and had spent two years in a Brooklyn yeshiva, Zvi always felt himself to be completely American. At fifteen, an Israeli girl-friend drew him into the left-wing Zionist pioneering youth movement Hashomer Hatzair and into Zionism. In the summer of 1966, he spent eight weeks travelling around Israel with friends from the right-wing Zionist pioneering youth movement, Betar, and he switched to Betar on his return to the US. The change only strengthened his determination to come to Israel and when the Six Day War broke out in 1967, there was no keeping him back anymore. "When I came here for the first time, I felt an immediate sense of identity with everything," he explained.

After half a year on Kibbutz Ma'ayain Zvi, he moved to Jerusalem where he went into the summer Hebrew Ulpan at the Hebrew University and rented a flat with several Israeli friends. "Here I was," he said, "an American college student living in a kind of cocoon on a government grant. Finally the Army asked for my services, and that's when I really discovered Israel.

Zvi hardly knew any Hebrew when he went into service, and jokingly claims he didn't even know whether to go left or right when they gave a command. "But I learned quickly," he went on, "mostly army slang, and I really saw Israel. I walked just about every part of the country, from the Suez Canal across the West Bank and up to the Golan."

"My main goal is to have sabra kids — olive skinned and Hebrew speaking."

For the first time, he felt that he had really become part of Israeli society. "I knew then that I belonged here with everyone else who had come from Yemen, France or Morocco, or no matter where."

Zvi served in the scout patrols of the commando units and was stationed on the northern border with Lebanon and Syria. When he finished his service, he bought himself a small two-room flat in Jerusalem and began to get settled.

I've had a whole range of jobs here," he said. He went back to the university and kept on with his studies but like most young Israelis, he had to earn his living at the same time. He became a construction worker, a computer operator, worked in a military factory, and is now employed in furniture assembly. The Yom Kippur War once again disrupted his studies and after more than seven months military service, he is only now getting adjusted back to civilian life.

"I think the war made my feeling about Israel more realistic," he commented. "I love it more than ever and after all, its my home and my country, but I've since become more concerned about my own life." Zvi got married two days before the war broke out. His wife Etti, a Jerusalemite, is now finishing her studies in Social Work at the Hebrew University. "The fact that I'm married has changed things too," he added. "I used to be active in youth and immigrant counselling for the Jewish Agency and a whole range of side activities. But now, my family has really become my life. I don't feel I have that extra to give any more and my main goal is to have sabra kids — olive skinned and Hebrew speaking."

Zvi will soon be moving out of his flat to a bigger one. He believes that there is still a lot of development that needs to be done in Israel and that young people should come just as he did — old enough to be mature in their plans but young enough to be without responsibilities.

"Sometimes," he concluded, "I start thinking about all the bad things there are in Israel. The abruptness, the inefficiency and so on. But when I come to the end of the list, I ask myself, "Is it worth it?" And the answer is a definite yes. You can't pick up and leave.

You've got to stay and make them work, to change and improve. Maybe I've become more realistic in the time I've been here and some of my idealism has disappeared. But I'm convinced that within another generation, there won't be a Jewish community outside of Israel, no matter what they say. And after six thousand years, we deserve the right to keep on living within our own country and our own homeland."

Sapir calls for new aliyah from North America

NEW YORK — It is important "not only for the sake of Israel, but also in order to strengthen and deepen its own Jewish identity, so intrinsically linked with Israel's destiny," that North American Jewry "develop a consensus on the desirability and necessity of aliyah," Mr. Pinhas Sapir declared in Jerusalem as he announced the second annual "Aliyah Month."

Spearheaded by the Israel Aliyah of the World Zionist Organization, last year's Aliyah Month reached audiences of from ten to a thousand persons at more than 2500 meetings in 300 communities throughout the United States & Canada. Characterizing last year's program as "a major educational effort on behalf of aliyah," Mr. Sapir pointed out that last year's meetings "were not expected to result in immediate immigration by large numbers of individual north American Jews but to stimulate thinking about Israel, to give practical information on aliyah and to create a better understanding of what Israel is prepared to offer."

The program this year, Mr. Sapir indicated, is more ambitious: "We hope to harvest the crop we sowed last year in our educational drive and at the same time stimulate hitherto uncommitted north American Jews to consider aliyah as a viable option in their lives."

In his proclamation, Mr. Sapir pointed out that "the very future of Israel is being challenged," and that it is important, therefore, for Jews in the free world "to make a personal commitment by supporting aliyah and accepting this call for Jewish self-fulfillment."

Noting that increased aliyah is of vital importance to Israel, Mr. Sapir emphasized the importance of aliyah from the United States & Canada.

"The 40,000 North American olim already living in Israel have made a significant contribution to its development, far in excess of their numerical strength," he said, adding a call to every Jewish organization and every individual Jew, "to make aliyah a major objective in the lives of large numbers of American Jews."

The full text of Mr. Sapir's declaration follows:

"In these critical days the very future of Israel is being challenged. Jews in the free world, and particularly those in North America, are being called upon to make a personal commitment by supporting aliyah and accepting this call for Jewish self-fulfillment.

Increased aliyah is of vital importance to the state of Israel. The 40,000 North American olim already living in Israel have made a significant contribution to its development, far in excess of their numerical strength.

"It is now crucial that North American Jewry develop a consensus on the desirability and necessity of aliyah. This is important not only for the sake of Israel, but also in order to strengthen and deepen its own Jewish identity, so intrinsically linked with Isreal's destiny.

"Therefore I call urgently on every Jewish organization, on every synagogue and community center, on every Jewish campus and youth group — indeed on every individual Jew, whether affiliated or not, to consider aliyah."

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For further information and applications write or call:

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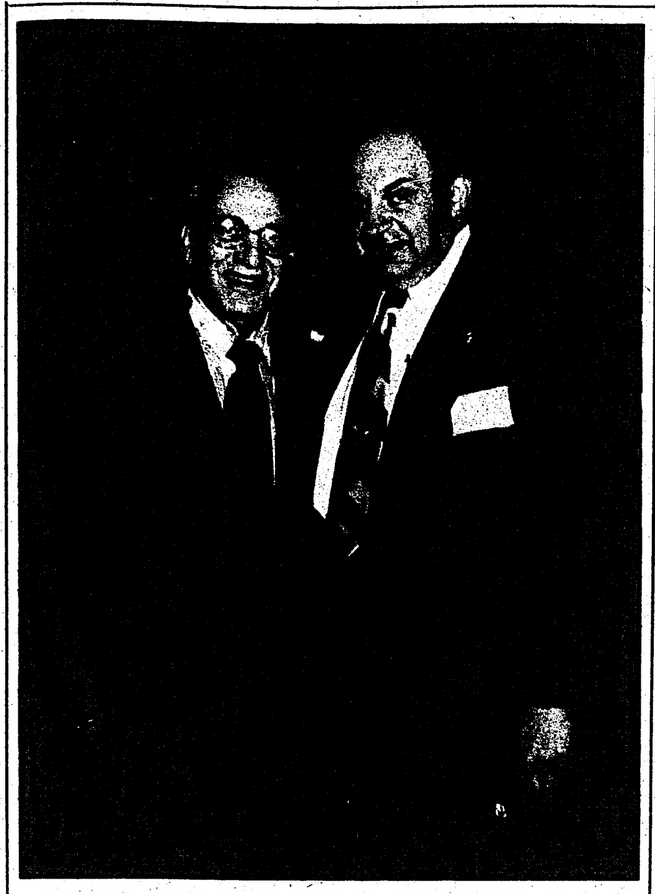

B'nai B'rith International vice-president, Max Shecter (right) of Toronto poses with International president, David M. Blumberg following a recent dinner in Washington, D.C. designed to support BB's youth services.

Asks fight for Soviet Jewry be strengthened

"The free man is not free to sit while others hunger and are homeless, for the need that darkens the life of many, throws its shadow upon the freedom of any who live by its light." (The late) Rabbi Morris Adler

By PHYLLIS SUGAR

TORONTO — The message is clear. Unfortunately those of us who have been privileged to live our lives in the relative peace and security of a democratic society, do not fully appreciate the gift of freedom.

Perhaps we should try to visualize our lives without the basic human rights we take so much for granted. Let us transport ourselves for a moment to the life of a Soviet citizen.

Imagine that you live in a society where talking to strangers often invites disaster. Where one must be suspicious even of friends.

Imagine that at any time, without provocation, you could be whisked from your home or off the street, charged falsely and thrown into prison.

Imagine that you are not free to travel, nor leave your country at will.

Imagine your feelings when a lifetime career is denied you. You are stripped of professional status and reduced to impoverishment and labelled "a parasite."

Imagine that it is your family that has been cruelly torn apart. One of you waiting in Israel, while the other is a single parent, destitute and alone.

Wouldn't you want the world to cry out and take notice? Wouldn't you want every fist hammering at the iron gates until they open and allow you to escape?

It is with sadness that we report that the list of "Prisoners of conscience" continues to grow. We must now add the following names:—

Alexander Slinium of Kharkov — 19 years old — expelled from the University and summoned to the military immediately after applying to emigrate — sentenced to 3 years imprisonment on a charge of "draft evasion."

Kopel Spetor of Chernovtsy — denied visa on grounds of previous military service (1965-67) — family emigrated to Israel after waiting 10 months for Kopel to receive his visa, expecting him to be allowed to join them. He has been sentenced to 2 years in prison on the charges of "parasitism" — his prison address is unknown.

When Sylva Zalmanson was in Toronto we pledged to her that we would do our utmost to protest the long and inhumane imprisonment of her husband Edward Kuznetsov and her brothers Israel and Wulf Zalmanson and all the "Prisoners of Conscience."

Thousands of Russian Jews plead with us to show our government and the Soviet government that we know who they are, and that we are deeply concerned with their plight. Now that the tide of emigrating Jews seems to have ebbed drastically, we must renew our strength and fight for their freedom.

Mrs. Sugar is chairman, Women for Soviet Jewry.

'Cultural impact of Westerners would benefit development town'

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL — The end of February will signal Aliyah Month in Canada. For Beny Aflalo the four-week event means the pursuit of a dream.

Today, as the young shaliach (representative) of the Jewish Agency in Montreal, he is trying to fulfill a promise he made to do something significant for his hometown, Ma'alot.

He hopes to encourage young Canadians to go on aliyah to the small development town in the Upper Galilee devastated by terrorists last year.

Ma'alot is largely settled by Moroccan immigrants. Its development has not been a success. There has been a high turnover in the population, 95% of which is Moroccan.

"Whoever could leave left. Only the idealistic and those unable to leave for economic reasons remained," said Aflalo.

"The only thing good about Ma'alot is the scenery and the weather."

So why encourage aliyah "davka" to Ma'alot?

Aflalo hopes that the cultural input of the young Westerners, in addition to their professional expertise, will have a beneficial effect on the town. He feels that the townspeople can learn from their civic interest and their willingness to press for change.

"I'm looking for people who want a challenge in their life and something important to do."

The local economy is based on the textile industry for women and military-based industry for men. A high proportion of the population is on welfare. The average number of persons in a family is eight.

"The community centre is badly-staffed by local, well-meaning teenagers, barely more than children themselves. Professionals and teachers are commuters from Haifa, Zefat and Nahariya. Furthermore, outside professionals tend to leave after two years," he said.

Since Aflalo began this project a few months ago, six young people from across Canada have indicated an interest to go to Ma'alot.

Lt.-Col. Saar made JNF promotional head

Lt.-Col. Israel Saar

TORONTO — Lt.-Col. Israel Saar has been appointed as Toronto representative of Keren Kayemeth Lei Israel. He will be responsible for the promotion of Jewish National Fund activity throughout Ontario.

Lt.-Col. Saar was born in Tel Aviv in 1934 where he received his early education, finishing elementary school at Kibbutz Merchavia. Returning to Tel Aviv at the end of the War of Independence, he studied at the Max Fine Vocational School and became a member of the Shomer Hatzair youth movement. Joining the sea section of the Hapoel Sports Organization, he passed courses in seamanship, qualifying as a boat commander and instructor.

Towards the end of 1953 he entered Kibbutz Saar with his youth group, remaining in that settlement until 1957.

In 1954 he served with the Israel Defence Forces, and was released in 1957 with the rank of lieutenant. The next two years he spent in civilian life, studying economics at the Beit Berl Institute For Education And Research, then taking up meteorology followed by practical work in that field with the ministry of transportation.

He returned to the Israel Defence Forces in March 1959, passing various courses for officers, including the staff college. During his subsequent distinguished military career, he held key positions of command, staff and training.

Lt.-Col. Saar arrived in Canada in November 1974 with his wife Shifra and three sons aged 15, 10 and 6 on special leave from the Israel Defence Forces to take up his new assignment with the Jewish National Fund. He succeeded Col. Joseph Getreuer, who terminated a Six-year mission here which resulted in the creation of JNF foundation projects well in excess of $5,000,000. He is now assuming an important post at the Keren Kayemeth head office in Jerusalem.

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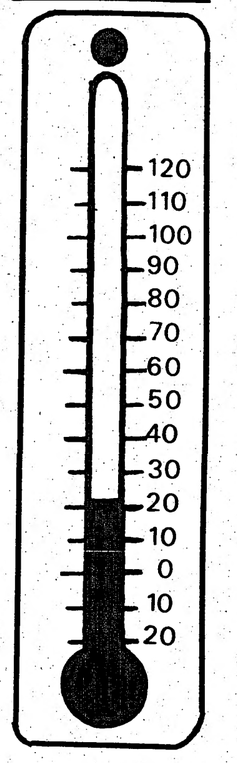

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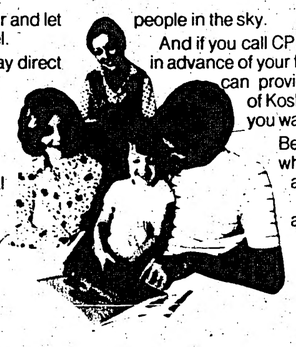

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Arts

Readers warned mystifying book difficult to grasp

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Tales of Power, By Carlos Castaneda, General Publishing, $8.95

This unusual and mystifying book is part anthropology, part philosophy and part initiation into primitive magic-making.

It is an astonishing introduction to the secrets of sorcery as practised by a modern shaman, a religious teacher or practitioner in tribal cultures.

In his previous best-selling books: **The Teachings of Don Juan** (1968), **A Separate Reality** (1971), and **Journey to Ixtlan** (1972), the author demonstrated how the primitive master or guru can discover the key to profound mysteries when he utilizes modes of experience that are not cultivated in our Western society.

He helped us to visualize what must go on in the mind of a shaman who regards differing conceptions of reality as merely varying forms of consciousness.

The elusive and unknown author of these daring books told us that for 14 years he was an apprentice to a Mexican Indian shaman.

Vividly and unforgettably we were shown how the eager Castaneda was able to undergo altered states of consciousness, and startling out-of-body experiences.

Sometimes, there were comic or serious dialogues with his teacher.

It is no secret to students of the object that many of the doctrines and teachings of Don Juan are similar in nature to the occult or esoteric principles of many traditions and religions.

Primitive forms of experience often relate to such matters as dreams, systematic derangement of the senses, astral flight and unseen powers in the form of demons and dieties.

Tales of Power is the most difficult and improbable of Castaneda's works. Once again Carlos and his fellow apprentice Pablito are led into an inexplicable world, and step by step toward their final initiation.

Unexpectedly, Don Juan appears in Mexico City, at ease in a well-tailored suit, and demonstrates his lessons in the crowded streets. For the first time he uses the city scene to sharpen and deepen the perception of his students.

Divided into three parts and fourteen chapters, the work is not easily penetrated: there are tales within tales, philosophical discussions and inexplicable tricks.

For those who were enchanted by the previous three books, this latest and perhaps final addition to the Castaneda saga will be greeted with excitement.

Those, however, who have not ventured into this strange world and who prefer a rational interpretation of events, are cautioned to seek their reading elsewhere.

Colombo's Canadian Quotations, Edited By John Robert Colombo, Hurtig, $15

This hefty tome weighs 3½ lbs. and must be considered a landmark in Canadian publishing. It is crammed with over 6,000 quotations about Canada from 2,500 contributors. The editor — the talented poet and "literary impresario" John Colombo — spent four years in culling, documenting and annotating the overflowing material.

Filled with lore, levity and learning, this is an entertaining compilation for browsing and an invaluable work of reference. The reader is innundated with a torrent of phrases, reflections, insights, jokes and inanities that have molded and moved the Canadian outlook from its earliest beginnings until today.

Among the poets represented are A.M. Klein, Irving Layton and Leonard Cohen. Rabbis whose obiter dicta and sage comments are preserved for posterity include Emil Fackenheim, A.L. Feinberg, Maurice Eisendrath, Gunther Plaut and Stuart E. Rosenberg.

A shorter and more compact work would have been an improvement, but Colombo is apparently dedicated to "putting in" rather than to "taking out." Only history will decide which of the 6,000 selected quotations will escape "the tooth of time and the razure of oblivion."

Players in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," from left Barry Van Elen, Robert Jeffrey, Jeri Craden and Shelley Sommers. CJN theatre critic Lynn Slotkin writes this production, at The Teller's Cage, is not so lively.

Show's material brilliant but presentation lacking

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

That wonderful show of songs, **Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris,** has returned again, this time to The Teller's Cage in the Commerce Court, but unfortunately this production is not as alive as its predecessors.

Two New Yorkers, Eric Blau and Mort Shuman, created the evening of songs of the Belgian composer Jacques Brel. Brel's perception of "the world as it is" is astounding. His songs are full of poetic visions, love, hate, sensitivity, pain and ultimate truth. For the production to soar with vitality, it is necessary for the performers presenting the songs to be excellent singers as well as actors, and ultimately understand what Brel is saying. And it is here that the present production falls down.

Shelley Sommers has a nice voice and does a funny rendition of **Timid Frieda,** but she lets the poignant, beautiful **old Folks** slip through her fingers. There is no expression or feeling on her face. Jeri Craden, brings out the emotion and meaning in **My Death** and the frantic, searing **Carousel and Marieke.**

Robert Jeffrey, who also directed this production, is at once confident and yet desperate in **Bachelor's Dance** and heartbreaking in **Fanette.** Yet he is beyond his vocal capabilities in **Next** and **Amsterdam.** Jeffrey seems to be yelling the songs, not singing them powerfully. When he comes on stage to sing **Amsterdam** he has his jacket slung casually over his right shoulder.

Brel is never casual; he is forceful, powerful and energetic, so that when these elements come into full play in the middle of the song, there is Jeffrey, flailing the air with his left arm, to accentuate a point, yet still clutching his jacket with the other hand, trying to suggest casualness. Mr. Jeffrey, it doesn't work; forget the jacket.

Barry Van Elen is the most uncomfortable with the material. He isn't able to combine powerful singing with acting that would bring out the bitterness and cynicism of the work. This is most evident in Mathilde. His interpretation, along with Jeffrey's direction, of the song Jackie is baffling. It is about a man's fantasy of becoming various sordid 'occupations,' yet his everlasting wish is to be "cute, cute, cute, in a stupidess way," which is exactly how Van Elen does the song; which sets one to wonder what was the purpose of singing it in the first place?

The material of **Jacques Brel** ... is brilliant. One wishes this presentation was up to the same level.

Russian Israelis stir capacity audience

Troupe gives polished display

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A capacity audience jammed Eaton Auditorium on Feb. 6 to see a stirring, polished performance by 100 Russian Jews now living in Israel who call themselves **We Are Here.** This folk-singing-and-dancing show, mainly consisting of Yiddish and Hebrew, was expertly choreographed by Joseph Frum and Mottu Yisaevich, and featured some fine choral work as well as some interesting soloists.

The most distinctive performer, in my opinion, was David Hayet, a rich timbre-voiced baritone whose rendition of one of the greatest freedom anthems of all time, Hirsh Glick's **We Survive!**, gave this song of the Vilna ghetto uprising its rightful status as an epic piece not only for world Jewry but also for all just humanity.

Another delightful singer was Sarah Shtrimmer, a genuine Sophie Tucker type whose semi-operatic, yet playful interpretations of **A Liedele in Yiddish** and **Hobn Mir a Nigundel** brought instant sing-a-long response. Her full, confidently expressive gestures as she performed portrayed a natural dramatic involvement which is, to me, such an integral part of truly top-notch singing. The other singers, Simcha Molonkandov, Brenda Andorsky and Emma Torbina, although their voices were not as resonant, also excelled in portraying this all-vital sense of emotional involvement.

An extremely moving dance sequence, choreographed by Frum and Yisaevich, concerned an agricultural settlement in Israel whose life is suddenly interrupted by the Yom Kippur War when the men are called to battle. The wives pray for their safe return. All but one return, and the bottomless grief of the one widow is finally, partially, consoled by one of the returning survivors, who takes her under one arm and his own wife under the other. Altogether, this was a powerful and tightly unified yet sensitively poignant sequence, with a shattering message. Immediately following this dance was a fitting rendition of **The Last War** sung by David Hayet.

Special praise must also go to conductor Aliza Goldberg, whose orchestral arrangements and leadership of the 20-piece ensemble (part of the company) perfectly captured the mood of the evening — that after all the pain and prejudice behind the Iron Curtain, as well as the struggle to escape, Russian Jewry is coming home to Israel to emerge triumphant over all adversity.

My only minor disappointment at an otherwise unforgettable evening was the lack of written programs available to the audience, coupled with the inadequate verbal introductions of the performers, so that nobody knew the names of at least two-thirds of the principals, let alone the chorus. I was only able to find out the names of the performers and creators through meeting them after the show. In future, may such fine work get its proper recognition.

The members of the We are Here song and dance troupe going through one of their exciting routines. (El Baz)

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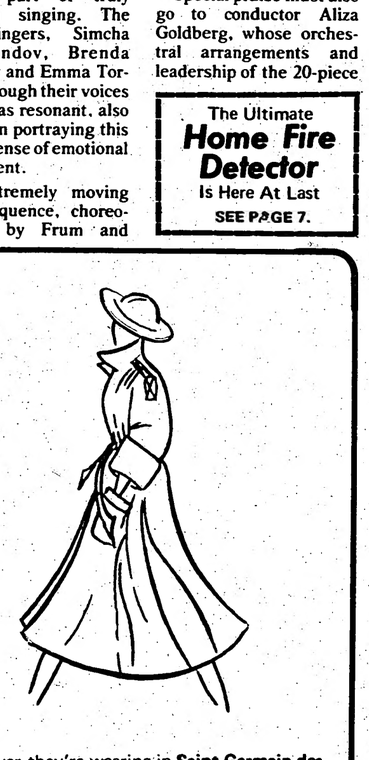
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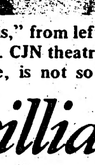
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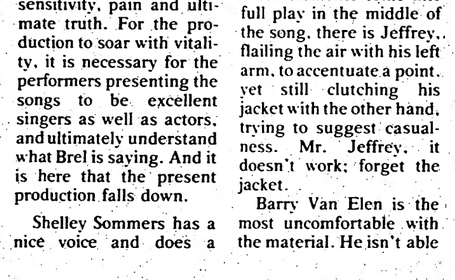
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The 200-room Daniel Tower Hotel, opened in Herzliya last fall, has been awarded a five-star classification from the Israeli tourism ministry. The 19-storey hotel, located on the beach, offers a sweeping view of the Mediterranean Sea.

Top classification given to new Israeli hotel

HERZLIYA —

The 200 room Daniel Tower Hotel, which opened here last fall, has been awarded a five-star classification from the tourism ministry — the top category in Israel's hotel rating system.

Rates including breakfast range from $16 to $22, single, and from $25 from to $31 for doubles.

The 19-story hotel is located on the beach and commands a sweeping view of the Mediterranean. All rooms have sea views, radio and telephone. TV sets are available on request.

Amenities include a pool, equipped gym, sauna, cocktail lounge and a shopping arcade with a duty-free shop, beauty parlor and barber shop.

There are two restaurants and a coffee shop. The cuisine features traditional Jewish, international and Israeli fare. The kitchens are kosher.

Details for group rates may be directed to Ilan Rudich, manager, Daniel Tower Hotel, Herzliya-on-Sea, Israel. The property's cable address is TORIL and its telex number is 369624.

The hotel is a 15-minute drive from downtown Tel-Aviv and is served by a shuttle-bus service between Herzliya-on-Sea and Tel-Aviv every 20 minutes.

Expanded and improved transportation network makes travelling simple

TALLAHASSEE —

Getting to Florida for its warmth and sunshine will be easier for the visitor in 1975, as the state's transportation network expands and improves.

Although a few reminders of the "energy crunch" linger, the fuel-conscious traveler need not be swayed from the Sunshine State's destinations that range from out-of-the-way retreats to glittering resorts.

The state has launched a new toll-free information service for prospective visitors in the United States and Canada. By dialing the appropriate number, callers may get up-to-date fuel information, request printed literature or receive answers to questions most often asked about vacationing in the Sunshine State.

The U.S. numbers are: 1-800-241-0360, for Arkansas, Iowa, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and states east of the Mississippi (except Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont); 1-800-282-0190 for calls originating in the State of Georgia.

The Canadian numbers are:

1-800-261-6222, for provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Ontario (except metropolitan Toronto); 445-2231 for calls originating in metropolitan Toronto.

Also coming to the rescue of the energy-conscious traveler is "TraveLogic," a free booklet containing mileage-boosting, energy-saving tips for motorists. Copies are available from TraveLodge International headquarters. In addition, TraveLodge offers its own up-to-date fuel availability information service. The toll-free number is (800) 255-3050.

Flying remains a very popular mode of travel for the Florida visitor, and a number of developments by the airlines promise even more popularity.

Eastern and National Airlines offer reduced-rate, mid-week excursion fares from several northeastern cities, including New York. Reductions average 25 percent from normal roundtrip fares.

Visitors who want to see the state from an automobile, but wish to leave their own cars at home may take advantage of "fly-drive" vacations being offered by United Airlines in conjunction with Holiday Inn and Hertz.

An innovation in travel from Eastern Airlines, called Ionosphere Club, promises to take the doldrums out of flight layovers. Ionosphere Lounges have been established in Miami, Atlanta, Boston, Newark and Kennedy Airports. These lounges feature hostesses who check in passengers, make flight seat assignments and answer questions while the air traveler whiles away his stopover time in a relaxing and luxurious setting.

Several airlines have expanded their services to Florida. Continental Airlines has added a flight between Miami and Houston, bringing to four the number of daily roundtrips between the two cities. Braniff Airlines recently inaugurated air service from the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport with daily flights from Fort Lauderdale to Tampa to Dallas. And Jacksonville Beach guests can shave 45 minutes off their schedules by hopping a helicopter shuttle from the Jacksonville International Airport to the city. Prices for the helicopter service, operated by Jacksonville's Oceanside Holiday Inn, are competitive with limousine fare.

Rail service to the Sunshine State is also becoming more convenient and tantalizing. Amtrak has five trains servicing the Sunshine state: four from New York and one from Chicago. Amtrak also is building a new train depot in Poinciana, south of Kissimmee, to handle both its regular rail service from northern points and future Auto-Track service from the Indianapolis area.

Enhancing the attractiveness of Amtrak's service are two bargain packages. One is a family plan under which the head of the family pays full coach rate while spouse and children 12-21 pay two-thirds. Children 5-11 travel for one-third rates, and tots under five go free.

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Aid to schools said divisive issue

Cont'd from Page 1

Canadian Jews. A sizable minority of the respondents, however, thought that the community had overreacted and inflated the issue beyond it due significance.

Glickman concludes that in its differences of opinion, the leadership "was caught in the perennial dilemma of how to distinguish between the residual animosities between Christendom and Judaism, and the alarming signs of a crisis situation." Nevertheless, he contends, the leadership as a whole maintained an acute sense of awareness of its divided constituents (the Anglo-Saxon native-born, or integrated, and the concentration camp Jews) by manifesting a fairly united stance on the issue.

The question of the apportionment of funds to Israel versus monies allocated to local needs is termed by Glickman as a "non-conflictual issue." Despite some pressures exerted by the welfare agencies and by some of the schools to enlarge their slice in the community pie, the voices that challenge the priority of supporting Israel are mute. Rather than being viewed as a devisive issue, it is expressed mostly in terms of further mobilization of community funds so as to meet the spiralling costs of both the community's and Israel's needs. In point of fact, the prevailing feeling among many community leaders was that fund-raising for local needs is related, and indeed highly dependent, upon the prevalence of the Israel issue.

The ties that exist between the Toronto Jewish community and the state of Israel extend into most aspects of organized Jewish life, although they vary in degrees of formality and depend on the ideology and particular need of each organization. Most important is the role played by the Israelis' in the realm of education. The Board of Jewish Education reports, for the academic year 1969 through 1972 inclusive, an average of 25% Israeli teachers for all types of schools combined. In addition, a significant number of the schools maintain a liasion with various Israeli educational institutions, and incorporate into their programs Israeli contents. Some of the schools include a visit or study in Israel as part of their curricula.

Officially, Israel is represented in Toronto by a consul general and a commercial attache. Other Toronto-based offices are El-Al — the Israeli airline and the Israeli ministry of tourism. The State of Israel Bonds organization is officially an arm of the Israeli ministry of finance, although it is manned by local people.

Semi-officially, the Jewish Agency commissions Israeli personnel to run its local offices, notably the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Jewish National Fund. The Histadrut, the giant Israeli labour federation, is also represented, alongside a variety of organizations whose shared aim is to support Israeli academic institutions.

The consensus among the interviewees was that there is very little or no direct interference on the part of the Israeli officials in the actual workings of the community. Most of the interviewees acknowledged, however, various degrees of indirect involvement, depending upon the personalities and outlooks of the people in question. It appears that the Israeli representatives are expected to maintain a "delicate balance" of which either detachment from the community or lack of respect for its autonomy is frowned upon.

The least important issue, in the opinions of the interviewees, were the conflicts within the Zionist organizations. Historically, and unlike the situation in the United States, Zionism has been an integral part of the Canadian Jewish "corporate consciousness," and that includes the ideological controversies and factionalism that have characterized the Zionist movement the world over.

Problems culminated in 1967, when the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem mounted a campaign to establish an umbrella organization for all Canadian Zionist groups. The resultant Federated Zionist Organization of Canada ran into insurmountable problems shortly after. The various Zionist organizations continued to maintain their separate organizational interests and machineries, and after a few months of futile bickering over positions and representations, the F.Z.O.C. was emptied of its contents and remained "a mere umbrella that was removed once it started to rain." The Zionist Organization of Canada, offended by what it claimed was a violation of the non-partisan principle, pulled out and moved its headquarters from Montreal to Toronto. The F.Z.O.C. continued to play host to the various Zionist movements — labor, religious, right-wing revisionists, Hadassah, and even the Z.O.C. — but in reality these nominal memberships amounted to very little.

Most of the respondents interviewed by Glickman thought that these residues of the past — the strong ideological hue characterizing each particular faction — were a hindrance to the development of a strong and cohesive Israel-oriented community. They viewed the needs of both Israel and the Diaspora communities in rather pragmatic and survivalist terms, for which ideological and divisive concepts of yesteryear were considered irrelevant and even potentially dangerous.

But to the professional Zionists, the pragmatism of the local "establishment" meant the reducing of the visionary aspects of Judaism and Zionism to mere machinations of fund-raising. For better or worse, however, even this difference of opinion seemed remote from the concerns of most community leaders.

RANK ORDER OF TORONTO JEWISH COMMUNITY CONFLICTS

Issues	Rank Order
United Jewish Welfare Fund—Congress Merger	1
Education (Government Aid) Day—Evening Schools, Conflicts Between Denominations	2
Beth Tzedec Congregation Dispute	3
Relationship with General Community (with United Church, with Government Agencies, with Non-Jewish Communities)	4
Israel versus Local Allocation of Resources	5
Conflicts with Zionist Organizations Organizations	6

Jack M. Rose is elected new president of UJWF

Cont'd from Page 1

dance from the top. Men like Harry Wolfson, Meyer Gasner and J. Irving Oelbaum, all of whom are no longer with us, came out regularly. It was an inspiration that these busy men devoted so much of their time to us."

An additional inspiration was Rose's first trip to Israel in 1967, just prior to the Six Day War. "That really had an emotional impact on me. I left Israel six days before the war commneced and was able to witness the mobilization of the whole country. The emergency campaign of 1967 was getting started and when I returned home our Leadership Development group set an incredible example for all the other divisions in that campaign."

After graduating from the leadership program, Jack Rose was immediately elected to the board of the Jewish Family & Child Service. He later became a senior member of the UJA Barristers' Division, moving up to the Campaign Planning Committee, where he served as chairman in 1970 and 1971.

What does he see as his first priority as UJWF president?

"The conclusion of negotiations now in progress with the North York Board of Education," Rose was quick to answer, "and bringing in the report on the operation of Jewish day schools based on the findings of the survey.

"It is also imperative to examine the reports of the Social Planning Committee so that the community, in establishing priorities, can have a wide view of needs and requirements."

Rose is of the opinion that the community has been avoiding the issue of turning the Welfare Fund into a truly democratic organization. This is in reference to the proposed merger with Canadian Jewish Congress, which he favors.

"If CJC Central Region does not approve the merger on March 2, the Welfare Fund will implement Bylaw 100, which was passed by the UJWF board and members on two occasions. Bylaw 100 sets up the representational structure on almost the identical basis as the present of Congress. In either event, arbitrary representation will be a thing of the past.

"Setting up the machinery and structure for either Bylaw 100 or the proposed Toronto Jewish Congress, will be a major part of my responsibility."

In addition to his involvement with the United Jewish Appeal and the Welfare Fund, Rose is a vice-president of United Israel Appeal of Canada, a member of the board of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, Jewish National Fund and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. He is a member of York Racquets Club and B'nai B'rith.

Anyone who has served on a committee with Jack Rose knows he will be anything but a figurehead in his new position. He is quick and decisive, an innovator rather than a follower. He won't hesitate to step on a few toes should the need arise. He takes on the presidency of the Welfare Fund at a crucial time when many complex issues which affect the future of Toronto's Jewish community have to be resolved.

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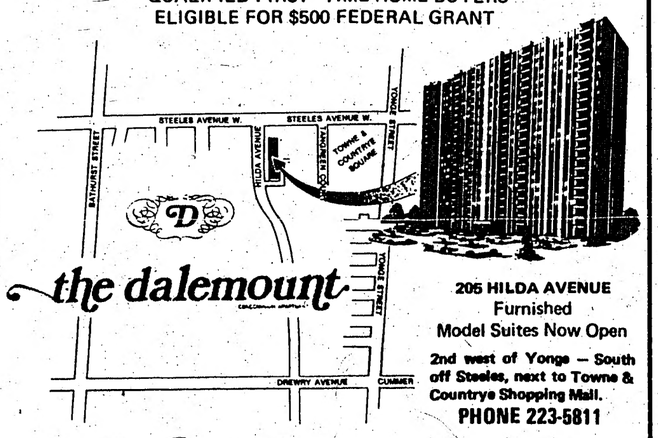

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Gala Purim party. For information call Friends of Pioneering Israel 635-9977. 21

Interested in Israeli Stamps

Israel Stamp Club meets every third Monday monthly, including February 17th, Coleman's, 3085 Bathurst, 7:30 p.m. Information: Box 395, Willowdale, M2N 1Y2. Juniors invited. 14

International Al Jolson Society. If interested in joining call Sydney, 630-0539. 21

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Eglinton, 2 bedroom unfurnished sublet, available immediately, $265, parking extra, 1½ year lease. 783-3653 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 14

Bathurst - Finch, unfurnished 1 bedroom apartments, $185, close to synagogue, schools and TTC, cable TV included. 633-9015, 763-6617. R

Bathurst - Lawrence, spacious basement for quiet business couple or 1 - 2 girls, 783-5796, 787-4489. 14

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, air conditioned, broadloom, balcony, 2 car parking, all facilities, swimming pool and sauna. $400, 789-1101 or 635-6783. F14

Bathurst - Steeles, furnished 3 room basement apartment, close to TTC. Shopping and synagogues, cable TV and air conditioning. Mature business person only. 223-2965 after 6 p.m. F21

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Attractive 2 bedrooms, brand new furniture. Available beginning April. Reasonable, 633-3848. 14

Forest Hill, elegant, very spacious, 2 bedroom plus den, 2 bathrooms, luxurious apartment, doorman service. The Eldorado, 2500 Bathurst Street. Call 787-9451. M R

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Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment in Rishon, a city 10 minutes from Tel Aviv, 783-8167 after 6 p.m., 14

Furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment in large home, no parking, suit business lady, $125 per month. Bathurst - Finch, 635-7413. F14

Palm Springs, California, luxury 2 bedroom furnished apartment, all facilities on premises. Available after March 1st. 635-6126. 14

Yonge - Sheppard, furnished 1 bedroom basement apartment, adult, separate entrance. 221-2702. 14

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Bargain

Luxury 3 bedroom condominium in Israel. 638-1778. 14

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Rare Israeli gold and other coins and metals. Box 4256, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. F21

Re-upholstery sale, sofa as low as $149.00, free estimates. Phone 751-0696. 14

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Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 2 bedroom, living room, dining room and den, broadloom to your choice, immediate possession. J. Graff Realty Ltd., 636-7895. 14

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom unfurnished condominium, air conditioned, broadloom, balcony, 2 car parking, all facilities. $400. 789-1101 or 635-6783. 14

Deerfield Beach, Century Village, Florida, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, waterfront, available April on. 638-2477 or 633-1516. 14

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Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, air conditioned, indoor pool, sauna, solarium, 2 car indoor parking, 223-9083. M R

Deerfield Beach, Florida. New 2 bedroom condominium for sale; 2 baths, 635-8787. 14

Forest Hills

$82,500. Luxury 3 bedroom south west corner apartment. 1600 sq. ft. Quiet location near Bathurst - Finch. Wrap-around balcony, central air conditioning, 2 four piece baths. Mrs. Sutherland, 222-1179, evenings 226-3880. National Trust Co. Ltd., Realtor. 14

Forest Hill Sacrifice

Spacious and luxurious 2 bedroom apartment, 2 four piece baths, central air conditioning, quality broadloom, drapes, appliances and newly decorated, excellent financing. Call Leon Soberano, 267-8203 or 497-2601. Aloi Brothers Realtor. 14

Miami Beach, ocean front condominium for sale at Collins and 71st. For information call Paul Rosner, 661-3434. 14

Neptune - Bathurst, 1 bedroom co-op, spacious living room, dining room and kitchen, 783-3971. 14

Tamarack, Florida Luxury furnished 2 bedroom condominium, tennis, golf, from March 15, 783-8460. 14

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Secretary required, shorthand an asset. Bathurst - Eglinton area, synagogue office. Good working conditions and benefits. Box 4257, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. F21

2 experienced baby-sitters desired for Tuesday afternoons, Leslie - Finch and Leslie - Steeles area, 889-2359, 493-6736. 14

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Bathurst - Lawrence

Furnished 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped. 782-0247. 14

Bathurst - Sheppard, 4 bedroom bungalow, $350 monthly. 782-9960. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Armour Hts., Bathurst - Wilson. Rug brick detached, 6 large rooms, finished basement, 2 baths, double drive, attached garage, quality broadloom, central air conditioning, huge lot. $79,500. 636-2056. 14

Bathurst - Eglinton

5 room bungalow, private drive, finished basement, large rooms, on quiet street. Just steps to Eglinton. Asking $61,900. Please call Mrs. Voros, 537-2534 or 492-9683. John Simon R.E. Ltd. 14

Bathurst - Old Orchard. Extra large 3 bedroom, stone front side-split. 3 baths, complete pro finished basement with den, rec. room and bar room. Double drive, attached garage, new oil furnace, central air conditioning, quality broadloom and drapes. Lot 50 X 150'. $118,000, down payment to suit. Open house Sunday, 782-3720. 14

Bathurst - Sheppard

4 and 5 bedrooms, den family room, 4 bathrooms, fully finished lower level. $125,000. Call 223-4510. 14

Bathurst - Wilson, large solid brick bungalow, 6 rooms, centre hall, separate living, dining room. Basement apartment, large lot, one open mortgage for balance and only $69,000. Ed Schopp, 482-4777, 633-5972. Mt. Dennis R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 14

Bayview - Cummer

Bright, sidesplit, beamed livingroom, den or 4th bedroom, 3-piece ensuite, 2 fireplaces, central air, rec. room and bar, loads of closets! $129,000. Bert Danson, 752-6070, Young & Biggin Realtor. 14

Bayview - North York, 4 superbly finished air conditioned levels. Fabulously designed 30' family room with walk-out to heated kidney shaped pool and total privacy. Completely broadloomed, draped and decorated with exceptional taste, kitchen with built-in fridge, stove, oven and dishwasher, main floor laundry room with walk-out. Large finished activity room and extra bedroom on lower level. This home, designed for entertaining has many other extras. A must to be seen. $115,000. Call Angela Mealia, 487-7101, Young & Biggin Limited, Realtor. 14

Executive home Moderately priced

In exclusive Bayview Village, brightly decorated, pool sized lot, finished family room, wet bar, 2 open fireplaces, built-in oven and stove, double garage. Are you interested? Better call immediately Bette Ursini. 661-5270. Del Realty Inc. Realtor. 14

Leslie - Steeles, executive home, 4 bedrooms, pool size lot, family room with fireplace, central air conditioned, fully broadloomed, 2 four piece and 1 two piece bathrooms, walk-out from basement. Mr. Bloom, 630-3763. Allan Brown R.E. Ltd. Realtor. 14

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Marlee - Briar Hill, must sell. 5-room detached bungalow with basement apartment. Paved drive, garage, A-1 condition, large lot, low down payment, 1 mtge. for balance. Mrs. Dalli, 638-6700.

* * * *

Don Mills - Steeles $89,000 brick detached 2-storey; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, large lot, broadloom, air conditioned. 8¾% first mtge. Mr. Elfan, 638-6700.

* * * *

Bathurst - Steeles, $5,000 down, 3-bedroom townhouse, family room, 2 baths, new broadloom throughout, all appliances, newly decorated, immediate possession. Mr. Lavine, 638-6700. 14

Private. Thornhill. 3 bedroom bungalow, 100' X 265' lot. Custom kitchen, sudeck, heated 20' X 40' concrete pool, antique iron fence, apple orchard, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, log cabin style rec. room, double garage, converted to studio. $112,000, 10% mortgage. 889-4618. 14

HOUSE FOR SALE

Real Buy!

Lawrence - Bathurst, brick detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, could suit 2 families. Just listed, desireable Jewish area, near shopping and synagogues. Asking only $59,900. For details call Carl Kotick, 752-1481. Harvey Adelman Ltd., Realtor. 14

Sheppard - Wilmington, 6 room bungalow, completely finished basement, income apartment, garage. 630-9864. 14

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills - Bayview, $189,500. Rarely do we have the opportunity to offer such an exquisite family home. Special features include den and family room on main floor which opens to fabulous sculptured swimming pool. Master suite and 3 other bedrooms. Completely finished lower level including maids quarters. All the amenities you could wish for. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

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Custom executive, York Mills - Bayview, $169,900 just reduced $10,000. One of the finest in this exclusive area. Immaculate home in top condition. Large living room with white antique marble fireplace and bay window, dining room with corner armoires built in, main floor family room with fireplace and walk-out to garden, master suite and 4 more bedrooms on 2nd floor. The lower level completely finished, indescribable. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161 14

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Bathurst - Finch

$114,900 for a tasteful executive 8 room side-split, which is situated on a professionally landscaped lot. Features include 3 bathrooms, central air conditioning, open fireplace, 5 modern appliances and electronically controlled double garage. Vendor will hold mortgage. Call Gary Mitchell, 486-9466.

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Eglinton - Bathurst

On a treed lot we have this 4 bedroom centre hall with ground floor 17' X 12' family room, remodelled kitchen and separate breakfast room, master has washroom ensuite and built-ins. Call Mrs. Marlyn, 486-9466 or 923-1392.

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Live in artful elegance

$20,000 down. Beautiful 2 storey townhouse in an exclusive area. Broadloom throughout, 7 appliances, panelled rec. room and attached garage. Close to synagogues, schools and shopping. Call Mr. Mitchell, 486-9466. 14

Private - Argonne Cres. [Bayview - Cummer]

5 large bedrooms, 4 baths, finished basement, large kitchen, panelled den, oversized lot with walk-outs from kitchen and den, close to transportation, plaza and schools. $165,000. 223-1323. 14

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PERSONAL

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PERSONAL

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Male, mid 20's seeks companion who enjoys dancing, theatre, sports etc. Box 4239, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 14

Mature single attractive swinger, woman, early 50's to share expenses going south, 483-3410. 14

Mistaken Identity

Will the gentleman who loaned me money in the supermarket please call 638-4413 evenings. 14

Need a place to live or have accommodation to offer. Please call Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. F21

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

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For healthy elderly lady, to room and board with a working mother and 10 year old daughter. Serious individuals only! 493-7531, 781-9185. 14

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$174,900. Custom built stone front 4 or 6 bedrooms quality side-split. Spacious throughout. Kitchen is modern with eating area and adjoining laundry room. Ground level 18 X 13 family room. Complete basement apartment, costly extras. Florence Skelly, 789-7351 or 922-3639.

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6 room bungalow, large living and dining rooms, 3 twin bedrooms, basement apartment, close to shopping and TTC. Asking $72,900. Open for offers. Mrs. Bassin, 638-3339 or 789-7531. 14

PROPERTIES WANTED

Am interested in purchasing for dollars land or apartments in Israel. Contact post office Box 642, Station Q, Toronto or phone 222-5580. 21

ROOM FOR RENT

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Expert Bar Mitzvah teacher gives private lessons. Bathurst Manor, 638-0159. No Saturday calls. 14

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OBITUARIES

Abramson, Philip - On Jan. 27, late of 61 Ridgevale Ave.

Balshin, Howard - On Jan. 28, late of Oklahoma.

Barsky, Rose - On Jan. 25, late of 21 Glen Cedar Rd.

Clavir, Lillian - On Jan. 28, late of 561 Avenue Rd.

Cohan, Alisa - On Jan. 29, late of 5950 Bathurst St.

Cohen, Bessie - On Feb. 1, late of 33 Acton Ave.

Freedman, Fanny - On Jan. 31, late of 745 Woburn Ave.

Fried, Margaret - On Jan. 29, late of 47 Thorncliff Park Rd.

Friedman, Blanks - On Jan. 25, late of Dundas, Ont.

Ginsler, Bessie - On Feb. 1, late of 4190 Bathurst St.

Goldstein, Harry - On Jan. 25, late of 285 Derrydown Rd.

Halpern, Fanny - On Jan. 24, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Hanser, Melanie - On Jan. 24, late of 44 Denrock Dr.

Hershenhorn, Samuel - ON Jan. 30, late of 650 Roselawn Ave.

Horowitz, Fanny - On Jan. 28, late of 593 Bathurst St.

Ickowicz, Leizer - On Jan. 25, late of 637 Ossington Ave.

Ickowitz, Isador - On Jan. 25, late of 36 Cadillac Ave.

Isaacovitch, Isaac - On Jan. 28, late of 650 Eglinton Ave. W.

Kadwshewrtz, Anshel - On Jan. 31, late of 1303 Wilson Ave.

Neuburger, Lena - On Jan. 30, late of 25 Canyon Ave.

Orch, Sidney - On Jan. 29, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.

Rairblatt, Molly - On Jan. 24, late of 484 Avenue Rd.

Ramet, Elizabeth - On Jan. 25, late of 8 Digby Crt.

Robbins, Jack - On Jan. 27, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

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Sklar, Jacob - On Jan. 27, late of 918 King St. E.

Sugar, Issie - On Feb. 1, 2550 Bathurst St.

Walton, Bertha - On Jan. 27, late of 5935 Bathurst St.

Wineberg, Frank - On Jan. 31, late of 38 Brookview Dr.

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Bathurst - Sheppard

$63,900. Luxury 3 bedroom apt., den, 4 pc. ensuite, huge kitchen, central air, 2 car indoor parking, walk to plaza, schools & synagogues. Joel Kaplansky 635-1170.

Bathurst - Wilson

$130,000. $25,000 down. Brick 5-plex. Huge dining rooms, kitchens & bedrooms. Balconies, garages. Long term big 9% mtge. Mrs. Solnik 635-1170.

Bathurst - Wilson

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Stage set for merger

Cont'd from Page 1

Toronto will go to Israel where it's more urgently required."

However, he continued, "we will be of little use to Israel if the quality of Jewish lifestyle is not here. I hereby serve notice on you — on UIA of Canada and on the state of Israel — some expansion of program in this community is becoming inevitable."

Rose also revealed there is more demand for greater accountability of how the larger bulk of money collected is spent in Israel. Noting the recent economic scandals in Israel, he said "if we are to preserve our partnership, we must assume the responsibility of a partner — so that those few who search for reasons to avoid giving their fair share are not fed the ammunition they seek."

He also noted ways must be found to support a teacher training program, the Leo Baeck Reform Day School, a new community office building and day school, and facilities for northeast Metro and Thornhill.

Also at the meeting, Irwin Gold, the new UJWF executive director (taking office June 1) and his wife Eeverley were introduced. Granovsky announced establishment of the Meyer Gasner and Harry Wolfson funds in memory of the past presidents of the Welfare Fund. Builder Al Green presented a bronze bust he did of Wolfson to the UJWF.

Ray D. Wolfe, receiving the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit, the top UJWF award, paid tribute to the former Welfare Fund president who died recently, saying he sparked the participation of many of today's community leaders.

Judy Gwartz, receiving the Leadership Development Award, said she'd like to see the acceptance of more young women on boards and other decision-making groups.

Material prepared and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto.

Emphasis now on treasury gifts

FIRST UJA SOCIETIES MISSION LEAVES FOR ISRAEL FEB. 17

Substantial increases in pledges for the UJA–ISF campaign, came in as a result of the banquet held in January by members of the Stashiver Society. Shown in photo are from the left: Morris Mlotek, Harry Mann, UJA–ISF chairman; Alex Serota, guest speaker; Henry Jaskolka; Joseph Bloom and Nathan Freedman. Society president is H. Hershkop.

Doing an outstanding job for UJA–ISF is the Farband of Lithuanian Jews. Pictured here on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of president R. Madesker and his wife are standing from left to right: H. Kaplan, R. Madesker and L. Green. Seated are Mrs. Ifa Demon, Mrs. Fruma Lichtblau, UJA–ISF chairman, and Mrs. J. Zeligman.

Final details of itinerary of the Societies Purim Mission to Israel are worked out at special meeting at the home of Ann and Morris Koffman. Mr. Koffman is UJA chairman of the Labor Zionist Alliance. In the photo are Toby and Gordon Katzman, the Koffmans and Henry Jaskolka of the Stashiver Society.

Activities of UJA societies are varied

The first UJA Societies Mission takes off for Israel February 17 for two weeks, and will celebrate the Purim festival in the Jewish homeland. Mission members will see Israel as no tourist possibly can. The action-packed itinerary includes dinners will top level government and military officials, a visit to an absorption centre for immigrants, side trips to biblical sights as well as to familiar tourist spots. They will return to Toronto on March 4.

Many of the organizations have completed their canvassing for the 1975 campaign and are now in the process of cleaning up outstanding cards. The emphasis is now on treasury gifts. The societies and landsmanshaften treasury gifts reached magnificent proportions during the Yom Kippur War emergency, and Mrs. Ifa Demon, chairman, is endeavoring to maintain the same level this year when Israel's economic needs are even greater than last year.

The photographs on this page show just a few of the many active societies. More will be shown at a later date.

Pictured at opening meeting of Societies for 1975 campaign are: Mrs. Ifa Demon, Treasury Gifts chairman, Izy Stern, Synagogues and Organizations chairman; Gordon Mendly, Societies chairman; and Alex Serota, who heads UJA speakers' bureau.

Arthur Pomatnik, left, president of the Zaglembier Society, congratulates H. Bleman, UJA–ISF chairman, after a successful fund-raising event.

Reviewing cards at a UJA breakfast meeting of the Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society are seated, Izy Stern, Synagogues and Societies chairman, Stan Rosen and Morris Goldstein. Standing are Manny Gold and Sol Shiffman, president.

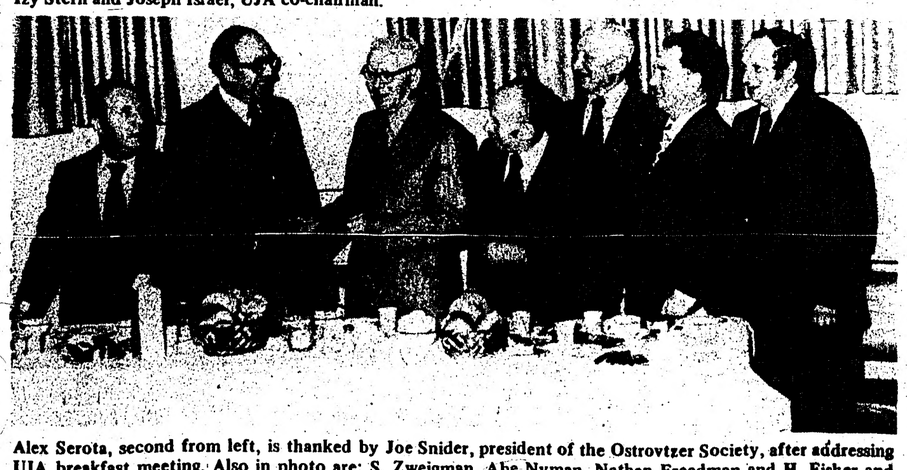
Officers of Labor Zionist Alliance are shown at UJA meeting. Standing are Leo Hertzberg, Samuel Coppel, Jerry Genesove, Harry Goldenberg and Henry Cohen –Sittayoun. Seated are Jack Spivak, Harry Naiman, Morris Koffman, overall UJA chairman, Aaron Sadoff and Al Schelberg.

Members of Judean Lodge Knights of Pythias hand over treasury gift to Gordon Mendly, right. They are from the left, Sam Baker, chancellor commander, Ben Liebesman and Morris Rittenberg.

Seen at a fund-raising luncheon commemorating 50th anniversary of Tzosmerer Society are Joseph Sussman, Dave Greenbloom, UJA co-chairman; Elias Teitelbaum, UJA chairman; Alex Serota, Chil Elbaum, president; Izy Stern and Joseph Israel, UJA co-chairman.

Looking over pledge cards to be distributed to members of Wierzniker Society are Howard Kleinberg, vice-president; Max Naiman and Abe Zuckerman, UJA co-chairmen; and William Kirshenblatt, president.

Another great turnout of Hungarian Jews at 150 Beverley Street by Armin Weiss and his committee, for a successful telethon.



Alex Serota, second from left, is thanked by Joe Snider, president of the Ostrovtzer Society, after addressing UJA breakfast meeting. Also in photo are: S. Zweigman, Abe Nyman, Nathan Freedman and H. Fisher and H. Baigelman, 1975 UJA chairmen.